

Wind moves shed

High winds this morning picked up this tool shed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Tatroe 945 Cambridge Drive. The shed, which had been anchored in concrete with 12

4 Cape students hurt in bus wreck

Four Cape Girardeau school students received minor injuries in a truck-bus collision on their last day of school and two of six persons injured in three other area traffic accidents Wednesday were in serious conditon, the highway patrol announced today.

At 7:43 a.m. Wednesday on Highway 74 one mile east of Dutchtown, a westbound Cape Girardeau school bus driven by Paul Kenneth Rhame, 26, of Cape Girardeau was struck broadside by a two-ton truck, also westbound, driven by Ronald Joseph Griffith, 23, of Cape Girardeau.

Students receiving minor injuries included Jewell Livingston, 13, and Mike Livingston, 11, of Chaffee, Cindy Tracy, 12, of Cape Girardeau, and Dean Peetz, 9, of Cape Girardeau Route Two. The injured students were treated at doctors' offices.

The patrol reported the accident occurred when the school bus driver attempted a right turn into a narrow gravel road, swinging first to the left and then to the right. Griffith was unable to stop and the truck struck the bus.

Shirley Marie Edgerton, 40, of Licking, driver of a pickup truck traveling south on Route FF three miles south of Fisk, was seriously injured in a twovehicle accident at 3:10 p.m. Wednesday. Elsie Louis But-

trey, 29, of Broseley, driver of the second vehicle involved, received minor injuries.

The collision occurred when the Buttrey car turned onto the highway in the path of the Edgerton truck.

Both victims were taken to Doctors Hospital in Poplar

Wilbert E. Croney, 15, of Grassy, a bicyclist, received minor injuries at 7:20 p.m. Wednesday on Highway 34 two and a half mile west of Clubb when he rode from a driveway into the path of a westbound pickup driven by Carol L. Swope, 16, of Coldwater who was unable to stop.

The Croney boy was not hospitalized.

William Reeves, 59, of Baton Rouge, La., driver of a westbound car, was seriously injured at 9:10 p.m. Wednesday in a cartruck collision on Highway 60 two miles east of Wyatt. Two passengers in the Reeves car, Claudia Crawford, 62, of Flora, Miss., and James Alfred age unavailable, of Baton Rouge, received minor injuries.

According to the patrol the Reeves car crossed the center line and sideswiped an eastbound truck driven by Larry Fey, 19, of Highland, Ill.

Reeves and the Crawford woman were taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston. Alfred refused medical treatment.

Traffic counts to begin here

Traffic volume counts by the Missouri State Highway Department on all state highways and a number of city streets in Sikeston began Thursday, according to L. T. Murray, District 10 engineer for the highway department.

James Lee, traffic recorder, will be in charge of the work.

Murray said the department attempts to make such counts periodically to determine traffic patterns and volumes on the most heavily traveled routes. The information is used for administrative and planning

The counts will be taken on a sampling basis, with a representative number of streets being included. The counting will be done by machines which utilize pressure hoses stretched across traffic

Murray said it will take about four weeks to complete the

After the data has been gatherered, a traffic map will be prepared in the department's main office in Jefferson City. Copies of the map will be distributed to interested agencies and individuals.

Judge okays mental exam

for a mental examination for Stille Roosevelt Byrd, 29, of Benton Route One was approved by Judge Lloyd Briggs Wednesday in Scott County Magistrate Court when Byrd appeared on a charge of manslaughter.

The charge resulted from an April 30 traffic accident in which a car driven by Byrd skidded out

BENTON - An oral motion of control at high speed and overturned, throwing Byrd and a passenger, Cornell Turner, 41, of Sikeston, from the vehicle. Turner later died of injuries

> Byrd has been under a doctor's supervision and was arrested Tuesday by Sikeston police after the manslaughter charge was filed by Prosecuting Attorney Jim Moore.

suffered in the accident.

Citizens band radio taken

A citizens band radio was reported stolen sometime Wednesday night or early today from a car belonging to Rick

Burnett, 102 Jackson St. The car was parked at Burnett's home when the theft oc-

Radio, tape player stolen

DEXTER — City police are invetsigating the theft of a citizens band radio, antenna and tape player, reported stolen sometime between May 24 and Tuesday from a car owned by Dr. Raymond Mourfield. The car was involved in an accident May 24 and since that time had been parked at City Motor Sales on Highway 25

Flag presentation planned

The Sikeston Bicentennial Committee decided Tuesday to hold a Bicentennial Flag presentation either Aug. 24 or 29 in conjunction with the annual Cotton Carnival.

The day of the presentation will depend on the day representatives from the Missouri Bicentennial Commission can be in Sikeston.

one and a half-inch metal bolts, was thrown through the fence into a neighbor's yard. (Daily standard photo)



Wet

One of the many people caught unaware this morning was Jerry Sindle of Morley. As rain and winds buffeted Sikeston, most residents made their way indoors.

Bluff hit by tornado was demolished. The roof of the Trailways bus

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. (AP)

— A tornado whipped through an area near downtown Poplar Bluff this morning and caused extensive property damage and some minor injuries in the southeast Missouri community.

The storm struck here about 8:30 a.m., about 21/2 hours after a line of severe thunderstorms ripped through south-central Missouri south of Springfield and caused widely scattered property damage.

The National Weather Service issued a tornado warning for Stoddard, New Madrid and parts of Dunklin and Butler counties after it received a report of a tornado sighting near Poplar Bluff.

Lloyd Miler, civil defense coordinator at Poplar Bluff, said the tornado touched down in the vicinity of the downtown area.

First reports from Poplar Bluff said there were some minor injuries when people at a medical clinic near the downtown areas were hit by flying glass. There were no other immediate reports of injuries.

station and several other buildings weredamaged. There was extensive damage to power lines and trees in the city.

The highway patrol said the heaviest damage was to the Kneibert Clinic in downtown Poplar Bluff, where several windows and a skylight were ripped out. The building was constructed recently in conjunction with Doctors Hospital and houses about 30 doctors.

Miler said he called for help from civil defense units at nearby Dexter, Malden and Campbell for cleanup and traffic control.

Earlier in the morning, a line of heavy thunderstorms and high winds tore through an area from Pierce City to Branson, 150-175 miles west of Poplar Bluff. No injuries were re-Police said high winds caused

heavy property damage in an area 10 blocks long and 150 yards wide at Pierce City. Part of the roof was torn off an elementary school, a tree crashed into the cafeteria at the high school and a school bur

Pierce City police said there were a number of houses damaged by falling trees and numerous trees, limbs and power lines down.

The Missouri Highway Patrol said its trooper stationed at Branson estimated damage in that area at \$100,000. The patrol said winds esti-

mated at 80 to 90 miles an hour blew trees across some highways in the Branson area and caused extensive damage to property and power lines. Two planes at the School of

the Ozarks airport at Point Lookout were damaged when they were buffeted by the high wind this morning, and damage to power lines delayed the start of broadcasting for two hours at KSOZ, the school's radio sta-

Part of the Indian Point boat dock at Table Rock Lake was overturned by the high wind, causing damage to some boats, and tents at the Indian Point campgrounds were damaged. Falling trees damaged several homes in the area.

The weather service said there were scattered locally heavy thunderstorms along a cold front extending from northeastern to southwestern Missouri during the morning, and rain was forecast for the central and southeast parts of the state throughout the day.

High temperatures today were expected to range from around 90 in the southeast to

near 80 in the northwest. The weather service said skies throughout the state would be clearing tonight, with lows during the night ranging from the upper 50s to low 60s, and highs Friday under sunny skies from the upper 70s to the

The extended outlook for Saturday through Monday called for a chance of thundershowers Sunday and Monday. Highs were expected to range from 80

High temperatures in Missouri Wednesday ranged from 90 at Cape Girardeau to 82 at Columbia. Lows ranged from 59 at Kirksville to 74 at Cape Gi-

THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1975

Aid bills to Bond

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Bills maintaining state supplemental payments to the aged, blind and disabled at their current levels and strengthening the state's child abuse laws have been sent to Gov. Christopher S. Bond. The House, in another action

Wednesday, gave its approval to a Senate-passed constitutional amendment that would allow retired public workers to receive increased pension benefits approved after they left state employment.

A fourth proposal, providing for the regulating and licensing or same-day surgical centers. was also given House okay. But both it and the proposed constitutional amendment contained House modification and will require reconsideration by the Senate before going to

The proposed amendment is required, its supporters claimed, to eliminate the need for legislation to get around the constitutional

against using public funds for private purposes Gene Tatum, 32, of Anniston, a

construction worker, was

discovered at 6 a.m. today near Pea Field Sewer drainage ditch one mile north of town, where he had apparently fallen from a bulldozer and run over by a piece of land-grading equipment attached to the dozer. Mississippi

County CoronerElgin McMikle, who investigated, ruledthe death

Bulldozer operator killed to the site to do some land leveling abut 6 p.m. Wednesday and planned to work into the

A bill is currently pending in

the House that would make re-

tired state workers "special

consultants" to retirement sys-

tems with their compensation

the difference between the ben-

efits they retired under and in-

creases authorized since then.

home, a search was started. Ervin Whetley and Tatum's father found the body in a depression in the ground with approximately one-third of his upper body covered with dirt. McMikle said the dozer and

night. When he failed to return

WYATT - The body of Harold resulted from accidental causes. attached equipment was nearly McMikle said Tatum had gone submerged in the drainage ditch approximately 250 yards irom where Tatum's pody was found. Born June 30, 1942 in the Deventer community, he was a son of Mr. and Mrs. James Harold Tatum of Anniston and

was a life-long resident of

The state Supreme Court has

upheld such plans in the case of

public school teachers, ruling

that such "special consultants'

need not even perform any

work in return for their com-

Mississpppi county. He was a member of the Anniston Baptist Church. See No. 1 page 12

Bowman bound over for murder

NEW MADRID-James Bowman, 57, of Portageville was bound over to Circuit Court Wednesday for trial on a firstdegree murder charge following a preliminary hearing before Magistrate Judge John R. Bailey, who ordered bond for Bowman to remain at \$10,000.

Bowman was charged with murder following the death on May 14 of Elizabeth Lockridge, 27, of Portagevillefrom shotgun wounds allegedly inflicted by Bowman earlier that day.

Mrs. Lockridge was shot once in the upper left shoulder with a 12-gauge sawed-off shotgun as she was standing on the street beside Bowman's car, which was parked in front of her house, located just east of Bay Ditch in Portageville.

called Witnesses Prosecuting Attorney Hal E. Hunter Jr. included Reginald Grant and Harvey Wigfall, who were at the scene of the shooting; New Madrid County Coroner Gene Clayton; and Portageville police officer John

Defense counsel called Martin Garmon, who was also at the scene; Deputy Sheriff Fred Roe; and Roy Hurley, night

police officer at Portageville.

According to the testimony, a number of persons were gathered at the Lockridge house on the night of May 13 listening to music and drinking beer. Bowman first came to the house about 9 p.m. and stayed for just a short time.

Grant testified that about midnight he was standing outside the Lockridgehouse with Wigfall and Garmon when Bowman returned in his car and parked in front of the house.

"He called me over there and said he wanted to speak to Liz," Grant said. Mrs. Lockridge was in the house, and Grant said he went to the porch and called to her through the door, which was

Mrs. Lockridge came outside and stood by the car talking to Bowman, who had remained in the car, Grant said. The two were "having words," Grant said, and he heard the woman tell Bowman "she didn't want nothing to do with him and to go on about his own business."

According to Grant, he first saw the gun as the Lockridge woman was pushing it away from her while she was standing by the car. Illustrating with a

snap of his fingers, Grant said he then heard the shot that was fired at that moment.

Bowman took off in his car after the shooting, according to Grant, who said he and the others put Mrs. Lockridge in the back seat of his car and took her to the hospital in Hayti.

She was later transferred to Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston, where she died at 5 p.m. May 14. On redirect examination by

Hunter, Grant said Bowman told Mrs. Lockridge before the shooting that "he wanted her" and said, "If I can't have you nobody else will." Wigfall said he saw the gun

pointed out the car window and heard Mrs. Lockridge tell Bowman to put the gun away-that "he wasn't going to shoot nobody". Wigfall stated he saw Mrs. Lockridge push the gun away with her hand two or three Clayton testified that he had a

report from Dr. Robert Ahlvin of Sikeston, who had made a post mortem examination of the body. According to the report, the coroner said, Mrs. Lockridge received a gunshot wound in the lower left neck that

extended to the head and caused her death.

According to officer Stevens, Bowman came to the police station at 12:15 a.m. on May 14 and asked him to call the police chief for him. Stevens said he told Bowman he couldn't disturb the chief at that hour, but Bowman kept insisting that he call the chief (Joe Moore).

Stevens said that when he asked Bowman why he wanted to talk with the chief, Bowman told him he had shot someone --"a lady." Bowman told Chief Moore over the phone "he had shot her head off," Stevens said, but never did say who it was. Stevens said Bowman appeared to have been drinking.

A shotgun presented as evidence by the prosecutor was identified by Stevens as the one he found laying on the front seat of Bowman's car. When he checked the gun, Stevens said it was loaded with four unspent shells in the magazine and had one spent shell in the chamber. Garmon testified he was

outside getting ready to leave when he saw Mrs. Lockridge go to the driver's side of the car. He said there was conversation between Mrs. Lockridge and

Bowman but claimed he didn't hear it. He said he saw the barrel of a gun and saw Mrs. Lockridge push the barrel way from her.

About a second or two after he saw Mrs. Lockridge push the gun away, Garmon said he heard the shot.

Hunter questioned Garmon about a statement he had given to Deputy Roe in which he had stated he heard Bowman say to Mrs. Lockridge, "If I can't have you no one else can." Garmon replied that he had heard Bowman say that about 8 p.m. and that he didn't hear Bowman make that statement just before Mrs. Lockridge was shot. Deputy Roe testified that the

only statement Bowman made to him was during the time he was bringing Bowman to the New Madrid County jail from

Portageville. Roe said Bowman told him he had "messed up" and "would have to pay"

Roe stated that he did not attempt to take any statement from Bowman and had no further conversation with him. Officer Hurley identified the

gun as one that he had previously owned and stated that he had sold the gun to Bowman five years ago when Bowman wanted a gun for rabbit hunting. Hurley, who said he was off duty the night of the shooting, told the defense counsel that he had known Bowman for 20 years and that Bowman just wanted the old gun to rabbit hunt.

When pressed by Bowman's attorney, Hurley agreed that he would not have sold the gun to Bowman if Bowman hadn't been a law abiding citizen.

It's inside....

Riverside Regional Library at Jackson has 100 cassette tapes available for lending. Turn to ... page 9.

Betty Dawson and Mary Bain team up to win invitational scramble tournament. For sports news, turn to ... pages 13, 14 and 15. Blue Angels flying team will

perform June 14-15 at Car-

bondale, Ill. Turn to ... page 18.

... and outside

Thundershowers ending by tonight and becoming partly cloudy and cooler, sunny and mild on Friday. Winds tonight and Friday west to northwest 6 to 12 m.p.h. Low tonight in mid 60s; high Friday in mid 80s. Precipitation probabilities tonight 20 per cent and Friday

EXTENDED FORECAST Fair Saturday with a chance for thirdershowers Sunday and

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 93 and 73

Sunrise tomorrow . . 5:39 a.m. Moonrise tomorrow. 3:18 a.m. New MoonJune 9 The star Antares now rises soon after sunset, is in the

Sunset today 8:14 p.m.

south at midnight Antares is the brightest star

of Scorpio (which constellation the English used to call the

Gas shortage may close plants souri within two or three years.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) - Some industrial plants in Missouri may be forced to shut down this year because of the growing natural gas shortage, the state's natural resources chief, James Wilson,

A state survey of large gas customers released Wednesday found that 8 per cent of 141 users would be forced to close their plants if gas were cur-

tailed. The Missouri Energy Agency survey was made of 1,188 "interruptible"commercial and industrial users. Interruptible customers purchase gas at a lower price but don't receive a firm contract for their gas sup-

About half of the state's commercial and industrial users are interruptible. State energy officials were

"startled" to hear that about 80 per cent of the users were planning to switch to fuels that were growing more scarce and costly. "We cannot expect to replace

these very large quantities of natural gas with equally large quantities of oil and propane. It simply cannot be done," Wilson said in prepared remarks to be delivered Thursday morning in Columbia.

Wilson predicted that the full

impact of the growing natural

gas shortage should hit Mis-

He said many workers may be put out of work, but couldn't estimate the numbers. About one third of the state's energy comes from natural

> "Interruptible users now face the threat of total curtailment as their supplies of domestic sources of natural gas are gradually exhausted," Wilson

He called on large customers to discontinue natural gas use for heating. About 60 per cent of those responding to the survey said they used gas for heating, while 17 per cent said they use the gas for industrial pur-

in the survey, 42.6 per cent indicated switching to an alternative fuel would increase energy costs and 4.3 per cent said they had no alternative The Columbia seminar of

coal gasification and other possible alternatives to natural Some industries have already delayed or cancelled

large gas users will focus on

plans to locate in Missouri because of the gas shortage, officials have said. Wilson said the state can provide little relief to users who are cut off because the short-

age was "a national problem."

lows in 60s.

10 per cent.

Monday. Near normal temperatures during the three-day period with highs in 20s and

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Thursday, June 5 — 1091, Maurice Gander, French chef, cooks his own goose.

XXX

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Uncle Sam's dealings with other nations are an open book - checkbook, that is.

XXX

"DETENTE" AND NATIONAL DEFENSE

Shortly before their recent meeting at Vienna, Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko took the unusual step of criticizing U.S. Secretary of State Kissinger by name on the grounds that he, Kissinger, favors detente, but also a high level of U.S. defense spending. Gromyko claimed indignantly that this was a contradiction.

The Russians, in other words, insist that detente implies a situation under which they grow stronger while we grow ever weaker. We think far too many Americans give detente this same kind of Russian interpretation.

To them we would cite the words of Eugene V. Rostow, former Under Secretary of State for Political Affairs and now chairman of the Foreign Policy Task Force of the Coalition For A Democratic Majority. Summarizing the Task Force's report, he writes: "Mr. Nixon did not end the 'Cold War,' achieve 'detente,' and substitute 'negotiation for confrontation.' A condition of our foreign policy since President Roosevelt's time. It has not been achieved. There has been no improvement in our relations with the Soviet Union, save in the realm of public relations and wishful thinking. Soviet policy is exactly what it has been since 1944 or 1945, except that its pressures are greater and more diverse than ever, and more difficult to deal with, because they are backed by more force."

The Rostow Task Force, analyzing the U.S. defense posture in the face of the Soviet military build-up, does not recommend a crash program, seeking to catch up to the Soviets in every category, overnight. But it does recommend an increase in expenditures, particularly for the Navy, for ready forces, and for certain critical weapons and weapon systems designed to "maintain a prudent deterrent against aggression."

We agree with Mr. Rostow and his associates on the Task Force. We don't know what Kissinger said to Gromyko in Vienna, but we believe that the Task Force program is the only kind of answer we can give the Russians that will offer any hope of the real detente that has so far eluded us.

Add to your dictionary of collective nouns: A ticket of parking violators.

XXX Do you share in public affairs. Your community is like a farmer's land: it must be cultivated and fertilized.

XXX

FOOD LOSSES

Food losses through waste, erosion, spoilage, disease, pests, and improper storage claim fully one-half of the world's food supply

Can this divorce be salvaged? A dispatch from Melbourne informs us that a Jim Hutchings, whose wife was awarded half ownership of their house in a divorce suit, climbed onto a bulldozer and turned their \$37,500 home into rubble.

XXX

When it is said that a man shows he is used to good society, it must mean that he can be with women who weartrains, and not step on them.

XXX

HE EXECUTED 38 MILLION PEOPLE - OVER A THORN!

Who was the bloodiest murderer of all time? Hitler. Caligula, Ghengis Khan? Wrong! The blood-thirsty monster claiming this dubious distinction was a Chinese

named Chang Hsien-Chung. Chang lived in the early part of the 17th Century and

started his career as a ferocious bandit leader. Death and desolation became his trademark. After pillaging a village, his horde put every living thing to death — men, women, children, as well as dogs.

In 1643, Chang became a full time war-lord, at the head of an army of nearly half-a-million soldiers. He became absolute ruler of Szechuan, China's largest province. He celebrated the event by executing 600,000 people and changing his capitol city, Chengtu, into a ghost town. One afternoon, Chang thought of a problem: "What if my men become more interested in their families than obeying my orders?" He solved this problem by ordering every army wife, daughter, and sister killed immediately. Over a million women were killed by the execution squads.

But Chang topped even this insane achievement. One afternoon, he casually sat down on a thorny flower left accidentally on the cushion of his chair. Not so casually he sprang up, filled with a black rage and screamed in anger, "Everyone is to be killed!

His execution squads launched an effective massacre. In two years, they killed 38,000,000 persons in Szechuan province! Chang destroyed every house, burned every building, killed every animal and murdered every person under his rule!

Chang ruled five years in all before the Manchu emperor's army killed him in battle. During Chang's rein of five years - the maddest slaughter in history - he had murdered over 40,000,000!

XXX

What contempt an idle man's women folks have for him! You'd think their attitude would shame him into doing something.

XXX

When women attend conventions in large cities, they miss many of the important sessions to go shopping down XXX

This season's bathing suits have been almost nothing to

joke about.

XXX A boy feels his best in summer with watermelon juice running down his chin.

XXX

When people are away at a summer resort, it makes them feel funny to hear that the weather is cool and delightful at home.



TOMORROW

JUNE 6-FRIDAY D-DAY (OPERATION OVERLORD) ANNIVERSARY. June 6. Allied Expeditionary Force landed in Normandy on this date in 1944

INTERNATIONAL SEWAGE & REFUSE EXHIBITION & SYMPOSIUM. June 6-12. Munich, Germany.

PORTLAND FESTIVAL. June 6-15. Info from: Portland Rose Festival Assn., 10 S.W. Ash St., Portland, Ore. 97204

RITTENHOUSE CLOTHESLIINE EXHIBIT. June 6-8. Annual professional juried art show, over 2,000 works hung oils, prints, colors in the Square. Info from: Philadelphia Conv. & Visitors Bureau, 1525 John F. Kennedy Blvd., Philadelphia, PA 19102.

SWEDEN: FLAV DAY. June 6. Commemorates the day upon which Gustavus I (Gustavus Vasa) ascended the throne of Sweden in 1523.

The suburban electric train After twenty minutes had passed, a passenger asked the Conductor the reason for the

Conductor: "Wires down." "What caused Passenger:

Conductor: "Heavy pigeon."

XXX RIDICULOUS PARADOX

Nowhere is the paradox of projected growth amidst talk of the growing energy shortage more apparent than in the Pacific Northwest. The paradox reached something of a peak with consumerist Ralph Nader predicting that all nuclear power plants in the U.S. would be shut down within a few years. On the other hand, the same metropolitan newspaper that carried the story of Mr. Nader's prophesy featured a story on industrial expansion in Morrow County in Eastern Oregon a day or two later. The latter dealt with plans of agricultural interests to add tens of thousands of irrigated acres to the foodproducing capacity of the Columbia River Basin. These acres are to be devoted to raising cattle, corn and wheat. A wood products firm is undergoing rapid expansion with construction of a plywood plant and with the development of new processes in the harvesting of According to the story of this

industrial blossoming of "Major Eastern Oregon, changes are taking place throughout Morrow ty....New jobs, new industry, expanding agriculture, better methods of harvesting the forests and anticipated heavy construction are contributing to the change." The interesting thing about the story is that nowhere is the fact mentioned that without energy all of the plans for a more productive future are so much wishful thinking. It takes energy-vast amounts of electric energy-to run the irrigation systems, just as it takes a great deal of energy in the form of oil and gas to plant and harvest crops, operate sawmills and food processing In Oregon, as elsewhere in the

U.S., investor-owned electric companies have faced delay after delay in their attempts to get critical new generating facilities "on the line" in time to meet growth such as that projected in Morrow County. For years, the plans which electric companies have made to meet the future needs of their customers have been seriously disrupted by the antienergy philosophy and an excess of rights," said one source. environmental zeal. At some

point, the paradox of the con-

flicting forces of stagnation and progress must be reconciled, and that point is very near.

XXX

When Lulu applied for a secretarial job, she was asked if her punctuation was good. "Good, " she replied, "why I've never been late for work

XXX

yet.

ANOTHER BABY BOOM IN AMERICA'S FUTURE?

Projections about where Americans are headed, in terms of numbers, are being revised in the light of recent government statistics.

From January through August of last year, the birth rate continued the steady decline that began about 1970. Then in September, even as the economy began its nosedive, the birth curve suddenly began rising and continued to rise in October, November and December.

National Center for Health a mini-baby boom as the babies Statistics, was that for the year as a whole, the birth rate was up 1 per cent over 1973

The actual increase was however-25,000 more babies born in 1974 than in 1973and population watchers point out that the rise was due to an increase in the number of women of childbearing age

Read Leatter Days

of suspects.

average number of children per family

A more complete picture of to the President next June.

At present, the picture is a cloudy one. Last year, despite the fourth-quarter upsurge in births, the U.S. population of some 213 million grew at a rate of only seven-tenths of 1 per cent. But low as that rate is, if continued it would mean a doubling of our numbers in about 90 years.

Even so, it remains a dramatic reversal of the Post-World War II trend. In 1956, the peak year of the "baby boom" the U.S. growth rate hit 3.1 per cent, which meant a doubling time of only 22 years.

number of women of childbearing age is expected to increase by 12 per cent between The result, according to the now and 1980, some experts fear promotion (and) union of the 1950s enter their prime childbearing years All projections aside, our

Because of the decline in the

U.S. population trends is ex-

pected when the National Commission for the Observance of World Population Year, established by executive order on Jan. 17, 1974, makes its report

On the other hand, because the

presently slowed growth has already provided a number of benefits to the health and welfare of all Americans, say the advocates of zero population growth.

secondary school population,

in the form of lower teacherpupil ratios and help for youngsters who need special Many hospitals have been able to reduce their obstetric units

school boards are able to levert

millions from classroom brick

and mortar into better education

and give more health care to Demographers and economists alike foresee such happy eventualities as reduced air and water pollution, less pressure on our already strained resources, fewer people in poverty, fewer children but more wanted

By 1980, says Harvard XXX

A woman just back from her vacation was telling a friend that she had visited San Francisco and then gone on to San Jose, which she called, "San

"It's San Hosay," " the friend corrected. "In California, you always pronounce a J like in "Hune and Huly."

GEORGE MEANY'S

DYNAMIC DUO Meany's ministration puppets, secretary John Dunlop, and

mediation service chieftain W.J.

Usery, Jr., receive fat salaries

for their "services. So here's how they show their

Usery, whose antics over the past few years earned him a job offer about 18 months ago to serve as Meany's chief national organizer, apparently feels he can do the job for Meany while on the public payroll.

So he's going around making statements-certainly outside his jurisdiction as a supposed "neutral" mediator in industrial labor disputes-promoting compulsory unionism in the federal civil service (an idea, according to the editors of FEDERAL TIMES, which is a 'dead issue' because of the public's lack of support.)

Yet Usery is so devoted to the concept of forcing government workers to pay Meany for the right to work for their own government that he recently made another in a series of public recommendations that federal "collective bargaining" legislation should be passed which would give union officials the power to "bargain" with government administrators over such things as "seniority, job transfers, discipline, security.'

In other words he wants union officials to be able to set public policy, and he wants the government to guarantee union bosses their power through 'security' payment of dues to unions by

This is the same W.J. Usery,

unwilling workers

arrangements-which means

the forced membership in, and

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: widespread, military sources told us, that letters stacked up

> In most cases, the justification for the snooping was minimal, our sources say. Some people had their mail read simply because they had sensitive assignments.

Our sources recall the case,

for example, of an American

agent for the supersecret Army Security Agency. Its operations were being spied upon by an even more secret Army counterintelligence team. The security man, bored with his work on the West German side of the Czechslovakian border, sneaked across for a holiday in Prague. He played

cat-and-mouse with the Czech

authorities and had a brief,

volcanic affair with a Czech beauty. Then he slipped back into West Germany. But unknown to him, the counterintelligence sleuths were reading his mail. They found out about his romantic interlude when he received a letter from his Czech girl friend asking

prying into people's mail, in disregard of the law, is one of the abuses the Senate committee is supposed to investigate. But our sources say the leads often aren't followed up for lack of competent investigators.

In other cases, lawyers who

came to the committee from

federal agencies simply call

The government's habit of

their contacts in the intelligence services, obtain a denial of wrongdoing and call this an 'investigation.' FOOTNOTE: A committee spokesman gave us this statement: "We are looking into mail opening, whether it in-

military aid for the Saigon regime. The confidential minuts of his

April 29 meeting with

congressional leaders show he

refused to drop military aid from a bill to help the South Vietnamesse. House Democratic leader Tip O'Neill, according to the confidential minutes, called for a "clean bill," stripped of the military funds. Even House Republic an leader John Rhodes

"Why not clean it up and remove the controversy?'

O'Neill repeated. "Tip," pleaded the Prdsident, "when you get to the approrpiations, you can exclude the military funds use." In other words, the President wanted to hang on to the military aid until the last possible minute, leaving

would create "controversy." "Let's struggle to strikethe most unified course of action," urged Rep. Phillip Burton, D.-Calif., the House Democratic

Speaker Carl Albert warned

that the military aid provision

'Maybe," suggested Vice President Nelson Rockefeller,

inherited \$5 billion worth of U.S. military hardware. At least this was \$700 million less than the over if PresidentFordhad been given his way.

that believers in voluntary unions are "bigots." Now Dunlop is another story. Hiding behind his academic cloak, Dunlop for years has been dedicated partisan of compulsory unionism. We don't have to go into the details.

Jr., of course, who told a union

convention a few years back

In an effort to prove his worth to George Meany, he's presently involved in a "boycott" of a New Department of Labor cafeteria that has the temerity to employ workers who are not affiliated with the AFL-CIO combine. Most assuredly, Dunlop knows

working population of this country, for reasons of their own, have chosen not to become members of labor organizations. If it is his policy not to respect the rights of these people, and not to represent them through

that better than 75 percent of the

Dunlop ought to be given the boot by the President. Usery and Dunlop-George Meany's dynamic duo...pulling in those fat government salaries

his high office, then surely

(Larson is executive vice president of the National Right to Work Committee Washington. His column appears in more than 100 newspapers.)

ol' ingenuity? Cold weather is coming and still nobody has come out with a bicycle heater. XXX

answers from you, Mr.

Losing Crap Game: New York

NEW YORK -- This is a city of

horrors. And bantam Mayor Abe

Beame has a "horror" list of

what may happen when he

begins firing police, fire

fighters, garbage collectors,

housing project patrolmen and

lots more up to 67,000 city em-

ployes because this Big Apple is

rotten to the core and wormy

This is a bloody jungle.

Welfare case workers and

welfare center income main-

tenance employes are filling out

'assault forms' for data on

personal attacks by welfare

been wrenched piles of knives

and guns. Case workers are

beaten, cut up, terrorized. Thus

the \$600 million which New York

City itself pays out annually in

welfare and the additional

hundreds of millions per year

overpaid in many of the 500

Medicaid "centers" are com-

pounded by the need to raise

more money to protect those

who are trying to help the 1.2

million welfare clients - or

about one out of every six New

Actually this is not the only

city of "horrors." It's massive.

So it's more noticeable. It's a

sort of Mount Rushmore profile

of scores of cities across the

Politicians have coddled much

of the citizenry. Politicians have

delivered so they could be

reelected and have poured out

unbelievable billions of dollars

over the years. Politicians have

provided services no community

can afford any longer. And

politicians have surrencered to

labor leaders who have had to

cater to their rank and file -- an

It's gotten to the point where

this city has been spending twice

what it takes in. It now has a \$7.5

billion payroll. Its debt service,

most of which is interest

payment, comes to \$1.8 billion

So there's no money left. How

did this city get to the huge

empty till? Well, there's one

explanation, though one of

many. It comes from none other

than the militant municipal

workers leader Vic Gotbaum,

director of the city's biggest

union, District Council 37, State,

County and Municipal

"The unions have got to give

up some of the crap they got at

the bargaining table," he said

recently. "They never should

Vic Gotbaum's tough. He's no

one's patsy. And he's chairman

of the 100-union Municipal Labor

Council. If he says "crap" it's

no air conditioning. And he

referred to the extra 18 days off

the cops get, in addition to a

mighty healthy vacation --

giving them 45 days offa year in

all. And the Patrolmen's

Benevolent

have got some ot it."

insatiable force.

from whom

and broke.

'clients'

Yorkers.

-- Inside Report on just one of

nation's cities of horrors

C'mon Yanks! Where's that

Congressman," chided one of the TV-panel newsmen. "Perhaps if you gave us just one, it would set a precedent. Tell me, then: what is your

favorite color?" "Plaid," said the politician.

XXX

INCOMPARABLE SYSTEM The United States has to be one of the best places around. What other country has a government which can be accused, investigated, prosecuted--and the nation still stands? There are no gory purges of those in power, no commando units thunder through the streets rounding up political opponents, frisking pedestrians and seizing control of the news media. Instead, life goes on as usual in the U.S.; the durable system of balances keeps

matters under control and

provides an avenue to gover-

nmental reform under the law. Such values as "freedom," "justice" and "individual rights" are rare in much of the world. But for Americans, they have always been a part of life. The 200th anniversary of the birth of the U.S. will be a time to count our blessings. As we pay homage to the principles of freedom which nurtured our nation to its present greatness. let us vow to be ever alert, both to our strengths AND weaknesses, and to treat them accordingly. Only then will the U.S. be assured a prime seat in the theater of human events in centuries to come.

XXX It's a curious world in which a

it's never too late to mend.

stitch in time saves nine and yet

year in basic wages, overtime and fringes. And will roll up to

The sanitation men earn

always a remedial reading And there are some 16,000 instructors. Wide open admission. And expanding. Now they're constructing a \$90 million facility on the "uptown" campus: Hundreds of millions of dollars are wasted annually -and no one dares mention a tuition fee, even the most nominal. And why should the

union member wants a bigger and bigger piece of the action. And their leaders proudly boast of new gains costing hundreds of millions which are being delivered. But where's the money coming from, for example, for the recent Transport Workers Union increase in major medical coverage from \$20,000 to \$50,000, and higher maternity benefits and optical and dental services just to list a few? All this comes from a nearbankrupt Transit Authority. Fares will go up because there is

day the director prays at least one of them will arrive. Every union fights for everbigger pensions at ever-lower

So there's just no more money. And thousands of paper shufflers, researchers who research, report and then reresearch; thousands of no shows and little shows may yet be fired. And of the incompetents,

realism. And for the greedy rank and file to give up some of that "crap" won at the bargaining table.

a 35.000-man-woman transit There are thousands of "no show" jobs. There is one mental retardation center which retains five high-priced doctors. Each

the hangers-on, the political clubhouse recommendees who came on the city payroll years ago (some were appointed by long forgotten mayors) may finally be fired. And there will be a clangorous outcry from those whose apvirtually petites have bankrupted this city by loading

Association are horrors. But it's not the only one screamers. Especially its in the land. Time has come for

rather than to an increase in the Washington Merry-Go-Round By Jack Anderson

faster than they could be read. By JACK ANDERSON Tapes of bugged conversations also accumulated. with Les Whitten WASHINGTON — In outright

operation, as it was called, rarely turned up any spies or criminals. It was used largely to snoop on servicemen who had complained about the Vietnam Evidence that the Pentagon

tampered with the mails has

been offered to the select Senate

committee which is in-

vestigating the exesses of the

violation of the law, military

counterintelligence teams for

years opened and read the mail

This "flap and seal"

CIA, FBI and other government The "flap and seal" term goes back to an earlier day when mail was surreptitiously steamed open and sealed again. But the Pentagon snoops pried into military mail by a more intricate technique called "rolling." Two prongs resembling knitting needles were used

to slip letters from envelopes

without breaking the flap seals.

Our sources told us, paren-

thetically, that the more

resourceful Central Intelligence

Agency has developed a

machine that can read mail

right through the envelopes.

Electric waves penetrate the

paper, scanningeach layer and

picking out the ink marks. Thenthe letter is reassembled electronically. The counterintelligence teams, operating in strict secrecy, opened military mail both within the United States and at overseas bases. The practice was more blatant, however,

outside the country. volves the Defense Department, "As soon as an American CIA, IRS or anybody else in leaves the United States, the government. We also regard the

Prague.

intelligence authorities think he opening of U.S. mail overseas as loses all his constitutional domestic matter." The Defense Department had no The snooping became so comment.

FORD'S FOLLY: The day before the unconditional surrender of Saigon, President Ford was still fighting for more

agreed the bill should be sent "back to conference with instructions to delete military

it up to the appropriations committees to knock it out if it were no longer needed. when he planned to return to

> caucus chairman. "The present bill," O'Neill persisted, "establishes a precedent which I'm opposed

"the precedent some fear would be a very useful precedent sometime in the Middle East." The following day Saigon surrendered and the Communists

Communists would have t aken

"crap." He was referring to such items as the whole 330,000 city work force taking an hour off daily between Memorial Day "You can limit it in the apand Labor Day because it's hot propriations," the President and once upon a time there was oleaded again.

professor James Q. Wilson, we can look for "a general and presistent reduction" in crime because the crime-prone youthful component of our population will be proportionately smaller.

for sticking it to America's workers. Heaven help us.

> We seem to be having some difficulty in obtaining straight

> > Inside Labor By Victor Riesel

> > > \$30,000 annually soon.

heavy overtime. It's guaranteed. And don't get behind a garbage truck on Sunday. A tortoise could beat it by five blocks during eight hours of well-paid overtime. And there's sweep-up time. That's a marvel to watch. And then there's CUNY. City University of New York. Once, when I attended it as did a

fellow by the name of Henry

Kissinger) one had to know how

to read to get in. Not now. And

once in, these days, there's

city's 70,000 public school

teachers work what amounts to

There's just no realism. Every

an eight-month year?

retirement age for its "people." The public, apparently, is damned. Members of the huge police force can retire after 20 years service at 50 per cent of current pay. Now they're fighting for a 15-year retirement. Already there are thousands who retire in their early 40s so they can take a second job and work up to a second pension. It's the same with other politically powerful

it with debts no municipality can afford without taxing its people into flight or fight. New York is a jungle of

comparatively new president Ken McFeeley. He always hollers. Yet a recent study disclosed that his 23,000 followers get about \$22,000 a

June rains to be Sears BEST BUYS above normal rate

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PORTAGEVILLE - The Missouri Bootheel remains within the boundaries of 30-day outlook categories that depict near nromal temperature average and above median

rainfall for the month of June. It would appear that more north-south interchange of air masses is involved in this pattern. High pressure systems are likely to enter the Plains and Mississippi Valley carrying cool air more directly from Canada more frequently than in the past few weeks.

Less rapid west-to-east movement of pressure systems is also indicated. This is often a result of strengthening of the Bermuda High and its usual westward shift that extends influence over the Southeastern states this time of year.

That kind of blocking often results in sustained shower and thunderstorm opportunities as frontal patterns stall over the middle of the county and send out periodic disturbances to trigger wetting. Some of this was seen during the latter part

extended outlooks The released each day via the weather wire will give earliest indications of any break inthat pattern as its affects Southeast Missouri agriculture.

The latter part of May holds evidence of the variability of rainfall catches under patterns which favor showery activity. Although thunderstorms marched repeatedly across the Southern Plains and Mississippi Valley, some Bootheel farmers were waiting for rains to germinate seed placed in dry seedbeds after the 20th of the

The outlook for above median rainfall tells us to look for frequent opportunities for wetting. It doesn't mean that each shower pattern that develops will interfere with field work or represent an asset to soil water recharge. It does suggest that some will. Each development will have to be

examined individually for its potental impact upon Bootheel farm activity.

The showery character of rainfall intensities will tend to assign a significant proportion of that water to runoff. Data examined at Portageville show that water loss to soil recharge may average as much as onethird of the raingauge catch on sandier soils. Medium soils may experience loss of half the storm total and heavy soils as much as two thirds. Those figures assume that all of the water that enters the soil remains in

Rainfall distribution and timing will affect field work scheduled during this busy month. Problems range from access to fields on wet soils to maintaining spray scheduled in orchards , where the wet environment favors brown rot. Wheat harvest, cultivation of all crops and spray programs for melon diseases all enter into the crop calendar of field chores. And all are either vulnerable to or prompted by excess wetting.

Such items as corn heat stress and livestock heat stress are less likely to develop. However, livestock stresses involve both heat and humidity so that short periods may be observed where the combination represents stress level.

A reduction from the usual accumulation of solar energy should be anticipated due to increased presence of cloud cover. This is a factor in light penetration through the canopy to lower levels of the plant zone. Affected are such items as temperature of the environment, availability of energy for photosynthesis, retention of blossoms. evaporation of moisture, evaporation of moisture, high sub-canopy humidity, etc.

Plant - mass production, fruit development, insect and disease survival and prosperity and effectiveness of control materials are among potential implications

The following figures show weekly averages of temperature and rainfall for period indicated, as well as the potential con-sumptive use of water by several crops computed for normal Bootheel temperatures: Week ending June 6 average temperature maximum, minimum, 84; 60-62; average rainfall, 1.15 inches; potential water use, cotton, .38-.61 inch; corn, 1.25-1.59 inches;

Week ending June 13, average temperature maximum, minimum, 86-88; 64; average rainfall 1.11 inches; potential water use, cotton, .48-.79 inch; corn, 1.46-1.82 inches; soybeans

soybeans, .49 inch.

Week ending June 20, average temperature maximum, minimum, 88; 64-66; average rainfall 0.81 inch; potential water use, cotton1.69 - 2.00 inches soybeans, .40-.66 inch.

Week ending June 27, average temperature maximum, 90; minimum, 66-68; average rainfall, 0.89 inch; potential water use, cotton, .79-1.21 inches, corn, 1.90-2.05 inches; soybeans, .43-.78 inch.

Normal rainfall for the Bootheel as a whole is 4.13 inches in June.

Normals for individual cities: Advance, 3.99; Caruthersville, 3.75; Dexter, 4.08; Morehouse, 4.22; Parma, 4.27; and Sikeston. 4.36; Cape Girardeau, 3.74; Clearwater Dam, 3.99; Doniphan, 4.30; New Madrid 4:30; Poplar Bluff, 4.06; and Wappapello Dam, 3.75.

Long-term records show the following averages for June rainfall in months with above normal totals: Poplar Bluff, 6.97 inches; Sikeston, 7.14 inches; Caruthersville, 6.33 inches. Ranges of rainfall totals for those conditions are: Poplar Bluff, 4.33 to 12.56 inches; Sikeston, 4.25 to 16.88 inches; and Caruthersville, 4.22 to 10.90

Honor roll announced

LILBOURN — The fourth quarter honor roll has been announced for Lilbourn students attending Lilbourn High School and Howardville Middle School.

Lilbourn High School Seniors - Sharon Adams, Debbie Bailey, Gwen Bashley, Anita Brock, Terri Bush, Lawrence Barnes, Theresa Flynn, Patty Gee, Brenda Highland, Tony Jones, Brenda Lancaster, Jackie Mahar, Sherry Matlock, Mike Mills, Arvil Monday, Jerry Monday, Dorothy Moore, Don Morgan, Murlene Nesbitt, Billy Rodman, David Simmons, Salle Smith. Margie Swain, Detral Treadwell, Cheryl Tubbs, Jeannie Wilson and Joanne Williams.

Juniors - Jimmy Barnett, Kathy Bowen, Ruth Ann Burrow, Susan Cambron, Cathy Hillis, Sherrie Hillis, Sharon Mahar, Sherrie McWhirter,

Bond to appear on television

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) - Gov. Chirstopher S. Bond will appear on a special NBC network "Meet the Press" program this Sunday along with four other governors.

The Missouri Republican along with Independent James B. Longley of Maine, and Democrats Wendell Anderson of Minnesota, Reubin Askew of Florida and Edwin Edwards of Louisiana will be interviewed by moderator Lawrence Spivak, R. W. Johnny Apple of the New York Times, David Broder of the Washington Post, Neil Pierce of the National Journal and Bill Monroe of NBC.

The special hour-long program will be televised live from New Orleans on the eve of the opening of the National Governors Conference there.

Bond is chairman of the Republican Governors Associ-

Thoughts From The Living Bible

With Jesus' help we will continually offer our sacrifice of praise to God by telling others of the glory of his name. Don't forget to do good and to share what you have with those in need, for such sacrifices are very pleasing to him. Obey your spiritual leaders and be willing to do what they say. For their work is to watch over your souls, and God will judge them on

with sorrow. Hebrews 13:15-17

how well they do this.

Give them reason to re-

port joyfully about you

to the Lord and not

Anthony Sims, Ricky Sloan and Eloise Thomas.

Sophomores - Vicki Allred, Edna Bell, Cindy Blankenship, Carl Burton, Regina Hall, Vicki Hayes, Judy Lawson, Margaret Lawson, Sheila Lewis, Dwight Mays, Cheryl McMiller, Janice Montgomery, Mike Roberts and Karen Tripp.

Freshmen - Veda Barnett, Ricky Brock, Marilyn Dobbins, Dianne Gremore, Karen Jackson, Jerry Jeffords, Brenda Johnson, Kim Mainord, Evelyn Mays, Marshall Misouria, Willie Newson, Randy Rhodes,

Tammy Savat, Kevin Warf and Ruth Ann Wofford.

> Howardville Middle School

Eighth grade -Douglas Anderson, Andrea Dillard. Clyde Edwards, Lisa Robinson. Jimmy Stevens, Theresa Teadwell. Sandra Misouria, Lisa Weeks, Douglas Minton and Don Wallace.

Seventh grade - Laurie Clay, Denise Harralston, Paula Hammond, Cris Hon, Reginia Misouria, Brend Thomas, Phillis Wylie, Skyla Redden and Sarah Carper.

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Awards assembly held

BLOOMFIELD - The 1975 accounting I, Martin Brady; Crenshaw and Debbie Vandiver. held May 21 in the school practice, Peggy Ross. gymnasium.

Awards were presented by Principal Clyde A. Dixon in the following areas:

Art department - Art 7, Robin Smollen; art 8, Robin Patrick; art I, Kevin Murdaugh; design, John Phillips; art crafts, Carol Stubenrauch; and advanced art. Kim Bolin. Business department

Typewriting, Doris Snyder;

BONANZA!

Bloomfield Junior-Senior High clerical practice, Barbara Perfect attendance awards: School awards assembly was Merrick; and secretarial Home economics department

Home economics 8, Thelma Dickeson; home economics I, Treva Reagan; Crisco award, Jeannie Varble; and Betty Crocker award, Joyce Plum-

Industrial arts department — General shop 8, Mike Yeakey, and outstanding in industrtial arts, Kenny Burns. Language arts department

English 7, Tom Miller: English 8, Sharon Ayers; composition I, Perry Holt; composition II, Cindy Paarman; freshman literature, Ronnie Prough; sophomore literature, Carolyn Kirby: junior literature, Marilynn Lilly; senior literature, Joyce Plummer; speech, Monetta Sutton; creative writing, Susan Leggett; and form in writing, Peggy Ross. Mathematics department - Mathematics 7. Philip Pounds; mathematics 8, Sharon Ayers; Algebra I, Dacey Miller; algebra II, Martin Brady; and mathematics analysis, Kim Bolin. Music department - Music 7,

David Hyslop; music 8, Ann Williams; junior high band, Mike Yeakey; choir, Cindy Spain; and senior high band, Melody Marion. Physical education depart-

ment - Girls P.E 7, Elaine McRoy; girls PE 8, Ann Williams; boys PE 7, Tom Miller; boys PE 8, Mark Jackson; high school girls PE, Pam Dooley; high school boys PE, Doy Creed; best all-around girl, Kim Bolin; and best allaround boy, Stan Mick. Science department

Science 7, Robin Smollen; science 8, Mike Yeakey; biology I, Annette Hall; biology II, Martin Brady; human anatomy, Chip Mooney; and chemistry, Joyce Plummer. Social studies department -

Social studies 7, Jackie Clayton; social studies 8, Sharon Ayers; American history 9, Dacey Miller; world cultures, Charlotte Ward; American history, Steve Sharp; Kim geography, Bolin: sociology, Vickey Farmer; psychology, Martin Brady; Missouri history, Marsha Hannel; and contemporary issues, Steve Sharp.

Vocational agriculture department - Outstanding in the area of vocational agriculture, Wade Griffin.

Special awards - - Student council, Cindy Cooper; librarian award, Pam Holt; salutatorian, Joyce Plummer; valedictorian, Peggy Ross; Daughters of American Revolution citizenship award, Melanie Hanna; sophomore pilgrimage, Carolyn Kirby; and "I Dare You" leadership awards, Delbert Seventh grade — Jacqueline

Clayton, Tammy Johnson, Gordon Noland, Kim Noland, Vickey Perry, Tim Stone - and Gary Hall. Eighth grade - Sarah Bruce, Thelma Dickeson, Robin Kin-

deven and Mike Yeakey. 10th grade - Linda Branum, Annette Hall and Eddie Reagan. 11th grade - Cindy Cooper, Connie Lintz and Robert

der. Donnie Ross, Drake Van-

Plummer. 12th grade - John Phillips. Bloomfield High School representatives to Girls State: Tammy Branum, Cindy Duncan, Jamie Hemmer, Brenda Link, Monetta Sutton and Jamie

Walker. Soroptimist Club good citizenship awards: Grade 7, Elaine McRoy; grade 8, Mike Yeakey; grade 9, Treva Reagan; grade 10, Carolyn

grade 11, Cindy Cooper and grade 12, Stan Mick

Bond

JEFFERSON CITY-As a result of the assistance of Gov. Christopher S. Bond, an application by the six minority communities of Hayti Heights, Haywood City, Howardville, Penermon, North Lilbourn and Homestown to the Department of Housing and Urban Development for community improvement funds apparently is again under consideration.

The application had originally received favorable review until a court order in Pemiscot County was issued that dissolved the past incorporation of Hayti Heights.

With such action, the Department of Housing and Urban Development withdrew support of the communities' application because the agency cannot fund unincorporated areas.

Noting this, the mayors contacted State Sen. Nelson Tinnin of Hornersville and state Rep. Fred E. Copeland of New Madrid in search of assistance.

The legislators made separate appeals to Gov. Bond for state support of the application. Upon review and consultation with staff, the governor notified HUD officials of the state's intention to sponsor the application.

HUD officials have indicated the action met their approval and that the request for funding would be considered again.



KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL

SIKESTON, MO.



Drying foods

Year-round money saver

By AREVA ABERNATHY **Area Home Economist**

Foods and Nutrition It is the time of year to get started in an art: Drying food in artificial heat and, later when in season, drying food in the sun to save money. Drying food is one of the lowest cost methods of preserving foods for several reasons:

1. It requires little equip-

2. Dried food weighs onetwelfth to one-third as much as fresh products. For example, 12 pounds of apples will yield one and one-fourth pounds or about three pints. Corn-18 pounds will yield two and onehalf pounds or four to four and one-half pints.

3. The volume is reduced a similar amount.

4. The storage space is less for this form than any other form of the same food. imagine 14 pounds of pears (28 to 42 pears) taking up only about 3 pints of space on the shelf!

5. Dried food tastes different and gives variety to meals. How well do you like driedapple apple butter?

6. Storage containers are simple: Food jars, coffee cans with tight lids, plastic bags that zip airtight or seal with heat, or small paper bags closed tightly and put inside a large can like a lard can. A dark, cool place is the best to store dried fruit. Save used flats of opened fruit jars. Check them for leaks by putting water in the jar, put the flat and ring on tight, turn upside down to check if water

comes out. If no leak, that flat is safe to use providing it has been washed in soapy water, rinsed well and dried.

7. If properly prepared and stored, dried fruits keep a year or longer, holding food value and flavor. Having a shelf-life of a year means year-round eating.

When drying is being done, the temperature is never more than 165 degrees F.; but may be cooled to 140 degrees F. and 120 degrees F. depending on the food being dried. This beats doing everything under 10 pounds pressure (240 degrees F.).

Where to dry food depends upon the season, conditions at home and how much drying is to be done.

1. Sun drying takes no artificial heat and very little equipment. This may be done outside or in a sunny window during the summer time or early fall.

2. Solar (sun heat dryer) is a box covered with clear glass tilted toward the sun with vents in the side and bottom that are covered by wire which provide ventilation for the food being dried.

3. In the oven (or artificial heat), drying may be done when one cannot take advantage of the sun.

Spring is the time of year spring produce may be dried such as onion blades, spinach, parsley and celery leaves. many vegetables and fruits produced in the home garden and orchard can be dried.

The Indians dried black-

berries, dewberries and grapes even though they are not considered fruits that dry well. Those that dry well are apples, apricots, blueberries, cherries, cranberries, figs, huckleberries, peaches, pears, plums and persimmons; and, when in season, are more economical to dry.

Greens, cabbage, celery stalks, broccoli and white (Irish) potatoes do not dry too well. However, it is done and they are edible and have their place in cookery. Tomatoes are dried only for paste or

Vegetables that do dry well are: Fresh shelled beans, mature peas and beans, snap (green) beans, corn, okra, carrots, parsnips, turnips, rutabagas, fresh shelled peas, green or red peppers, pumpkin, squash, soybeans, sweet potatoes, herbs such as parsley, celery leaves, onion and

chives blades and sage.
There can be a drying program going on all year. During the spring, fall and winter, artificial heat is the only method to be used. When specials are on carrots, parsley, peppers, celery, onions and turnips may be dried. Orange and lemon peel may be dried at home. When local gardens and orchards are in production, drying can go on with the season by either the artificial or sun method. It is an old practice in home food preservation that has nearly gone out of style, but it is an

economical one to be revived

now with the high prices of

dried foods in supermarkets. With learning and practice a few simple principles, a lot of good eating may be had, storage space and food dollars may be saved, different tasting dishes may be created, and family and friend togetherness in the doings of food drying can be fun.

The simple principles to learn and practice are:

1. Select best quality food. 2. Keep bacteria and mold enemies away.

3. Prepare, dry and store under as clean conditions as if freezing or canning.

4. Dry products of uniform size at recommended temperatures and length of time. Thicknesses are one-eight to one-fourth inch.

5. Use safety measures to prevent fires and accidents and food poisoning. This method of food preservation has its precautions just the same as any other. Being careful pays off.

6. Use the method of pretreatment recommended for the food being dried to conserve nutrients, color and flavor before drying.

7. Store in airtight con-

tainers in a dark, cool place. The art of drying food is versatile and interesting. For additional information, please contact your local University of Missouri Extension Center for the information on drying fruits and vegetables. Home economics guides available are "Drying Fruits at Home" and "Drying Vegetables at

Ann Landers

Teen-ager says some politicians work diligently

Dear Ann Landers: My tatner is the person I love most in all the world. I respect him above all other men. I know he is honest and works long hours for avery unglamorous salary. He is a state senator.

Thoughout my high school education (I'm a 16-year-old business and people in government are all corrupt and dishonest. Every time I hear one of my friends, or worse yet, a teacher make this ignorant

accusation, I cringe. Most people don't have the lamitest idea of the hard work people in politics do. Jusbecause a few dozen characters in Washington went wrong i doesn't mean politics is dirty and ALL politiciians are crooks Please tell them there are still plenty of decent, respectable Open their eyes.

Ann. Sign me - Of The People Dear Friend: I know several extremely fine people in politics in both parties -- at every level -city, state andnational. I, too, resent the implication that all politicians are crooks. Fur-

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Associated Press NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION Founded 1885 NNA SUSTAINING **MEMBER** — 1973

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thermore, I seriously doubt that there are more rotten eggs in politics than in other fields -medicine, law, business, labor unions, farming, etc. Politicians receive more publicity because what they do makes news.

fact that politicians are elected girl) I have had it drummed into by US - the people. If we put my head that politics is a dirty crooks and liars in high places it's our fault when things get loused up. People get the kind of government they deserve.

Wavne

emotional problem. When something occurs that causes barrassment -- feelings of inadequacy or frustration), the blood supply mechanism goes into action and the result can be

you'll think this is silly compared with the serious letters that cross your desk every day, but I need to know if blushing is a physical problem or an

Can you tell me if there is anything a person can do to overcome blushing? Thanks for your help. -- Little Pinky In Fort

year-old daughter ran off and

We mustn't lose sight of the spent the night.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm sure

emotional problem.

Dear Pinky: Blushing is the physical manifestaion of an discomfort (guilt or em-

You can do nothing about blushing because it's not in the realm of "controllable impulses."

Dear Ann Landers: Our 19-

married a bum last year. We tried to tell her he was a rotter but she wouldn't listen. Six months ago he knocked her hat off in a public restaurant and threw a piece of chocolate pie in her face. She left the place in tears and came to our house and

The following day when she went home she discovered her husband had left and taken most of the furniture with him. (Must have rented a van during the

The girl is pregnant and due to deliver next mongh. Her father insists on taking her to the hospital when the time comes. She doesn't want him there. She's afraid the bum might show up and there would be a terrible

can get through to him, Ann.He thinks you are a smart woman. -- Brainless Wife Dear Wife: Yourdaughter's

fight inthe hosptital. Maybe you

doctor should speak to your husband. If she doesn't want him in the hospital he should stay away. (Often a man thinks a woman is smart until she disagrees with thim. Then all of a sudden she's just another dummy - like his wife.)

There is a big difference between cold and cool. Ann Landers shows you how to play it cool without freezing people out in her booklet, "Teen-Age Sex -- Ten Way to Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Ann Landers, P. O. Box 1400, Elgin, Illinois 60120.

Father's Day gift ideas to sew

MEADVILLE, Pa. (AP) -Father's Day is almost here and it's time to honor dad with a

Here are a fewsew easy ideas that mom and the children can create so the gift becomes a family project given with everybody's love.

TENNIS ACCESSORIES If dad is a tennis buff, here are three easy-to-sew accessories. You'll need two white terry cloth hand towels, blue and white trim with a design of tennis rackets

and balls, 100 per cent polyester thread and one white selfgripping, 10-inch, all- purpose fastener. Machine or hand stitch tennis trim on hand towel as a

border or a design. Create tennis wrist bands by cutting the other hand towel into two 5 x 10 inch rectangles. Double each rectangle and sew closed. Stitch tennis trim on one side of each band, and then attach one-inch of the fastener at the end of each band, to form

LA-Z-BOY® La-Z-Boy® RECLINING CHAIR makes every SALE day **Father's Day** for every father at prices your family can afford

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Woman named president educational secretaries

Vivian Boyer 523 Delmar St., recently was elected president of the Missouri Association of Educational Secretaries. Miss Boyer will take office Nov. 15 and on Nov. 15, 1976 will assume office as president. She is currently serving as treasurer of the M.A.E.S. organization and has served as district director of the 16-county SeMo area for two

The Missouri Association of Educational Secretaries, an affiliate of Missouri State Teachers Association, has a membership of over 900 educational secretaries throughout the state. Organized in 1940, the association promotes

interest in the professional activities of educational activities of educational secretaries at all levels, helps members to become more proficient in their positions and strives to give greater and m ore effective service to schools and communities

Miss Boyer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Boyer, 523 Delmar St., and has been a secretary- bookkeeper with the Sikeston Public Schools for the eight years. She is a charter member of the Mis-Sco-Deau Association of Educational Secretaries, a local affiliate of M.A.E.S. She has served as president and president of Mis-

Getting married?

The Daily Standard, 205 S. New Madrid St., now has new wedding forms available at the front office or at the women's desk. Business hours are from 7 a.m., to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Forms will be mailed if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is provided.

The deadline for weddings is three weeks after date of wedding. Pictures will be returned if a self-addressed, stamped envelope large enough to hold a picture is supplied. Color pictures are discouraged. There is no charge for running a wedding. We are happy to

Jackie Schoeneman Women's Editor



making sure everyone takes his vitamins.

TM Reg U.S. Pat Off -- All rights res reed (1975 by Los Angeles Times



Vivian Boyer

Sco-Deau. She is also a member of the National Association of Educational Secretaries.

Vivian is an active member of Sikeston Little Theatre and has appeared in several of its productions. She also has been a member of the Little Theatre Board for seven years and has served as its secretary since 1970. She attends the Tanner Street Church of God, teaches a Sunday school class and is a soloist and choir member.

Miss Haden to wed Friday

CHARLESTON - Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Haden announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sheila Joan to Bruce Allen Kersey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kersey.

Both are 1975 graduates of Charleston High School.

A wedding at 8 p.m. Friday at the Assembly of God Church at East Prairie is planned.

Household hints

Batter will drop off deep-fat ried foods when the food is too noist when coated. The coating ets steam form during cooking. The fat temperature also could e too slow. Dry foods between aper towels and test the fat emperature periodically

today's woman

"more spice than everything nice"

Eagles Auxiliary names slate of new officers

Sikeston AERIE of the Fraternal Order of the Eagles Auxiliary No. 3319 recently elected new officers at the lodge. They are: Lova Dickson, junior past president; Christine Campbell, president; Betty Childers, vice president;

Dorothy Thompson, conductor; Kitty Harper, secretary; Jenny Cope, treasurer; Morrison, inside guard; Mary Freeman, outside guard; Marie Little, third year trustee; Sheila Hampton, second year trustee; and Jean Curtis, first year

Correction noted

Lorraine Grimes, chaplain;

In Tuesday's edition of The Daily Standard, the bride's name was inadvertently omitted from the Davis- Lawrence

wedding. Gretta Kaye Davis married Donnie Rae Lawrence May 16 at the home of the bride. 419 Hux St.

Is getting back into the bathing suit a bit of a squeeze? Home Economists for Union Carbide's Food Science Institute suggest a way to win by losing. Get acquainted with breadless sandwiches. Take your lunchmeat solo - without bread. Wrap it around a pickle or carrot stick and save on

CAROL'S KIDDIE COLLEGE

SUMMER ACTIVITY CLASSES FOR CHILDREN 6-10 YRS. TO BEGIN

June 9th

Will meet daily Mon. thru Fri. Arts and crafts, field trips, nature study included. For more information call 471-7023 471-1781, 471-4318.

Nursery school open for children 2-5 yrs. 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily



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114 W. FRONT

SIKESTON

Daily record

CHICAGO (AP) — Farm commodity futures prices were mostly mixed in light early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

On the opening, soybei)4 dog5 e 4 cents a bushel lower to 1 higher, July 5.03; wheat was unchanged to $\frac{1}{2}$ lower, July 3.00; corn was $\frac{1}{2}$ lower to $\frac{1}{2}$ higher, July 2.75 and oats were $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{1}{4}$ higher, July 1.52 $\frac{1}{2}$.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS,
III. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Friday: 4,500 hogs; 150 cattle and 25 sheep. Hogs 4,000. Butchers mostly 50 higher. Sows steady to 1.00

1-3 200-240 lb butchers 48.50-

1.3 Sows 300-600 lb 40.50-41.00. Cattle 1,400. Mostly cows for auction. Not enough slaughter steers and heifers to test mar-

Sheep 25 head. Not enough slaughter lambs to test market.

DEED TRANSFERS

BENTON Ten deed transactions were recorded this week in the office of Scott County Recorder of Deeds John Bollinger. Verlene and R.M. Blankenship Blankenship, by warranty deed, lots 9 and 10 in McArthur's Sub-

F.F. and Helen Frances Collins deeded to Larry and Carolyn Tetley, by warranty deed, lots 29 and 30 in block 12 in Collins North Acres Addition of Sikeston. Federal Housing Commission,

by secretary, deeded to Donald and Carol Atkinson, by warranty deed, lot 25 in block 3 in Annex Subdivision

Claene AAlliston Foster deeded to R.M. and Verlene Blankenship by warranty deed, lots 9 and 10 in McArthur's Subdivision. Mary Alice Miles Frazier deeded

to R.M. and Verlene Blankenship by warranty deed, lots 9 and 10 in McArthur's Subdivision. William and Linda Jordan deeded to Charles and Rachel Porterfield, by warranty deed, lot

in block 4 in Clayton Heights Addition of Sikeston.

Don and Mary Kellett deeded to Floyd and Sandra Ottinger, by warranty deed, lot 29 in block 19 in Collins North Acres Addition of

Southeast Missouri Lumber Co. deeded to Henry and Louise Carbaugh, by warranty deed, lot 38 in Lightner's Addition of Illmo. William and Dola Thurman deeded to Dyer Bussey Realtors Inc., by warranty deed, lot 11 in Mitchell's Subdivision of Sikeston. Heckemeyer Land Corp. to Ronnie and Sharon McAtee, by

warranty deed, lot 5 in block

Heckemeyer Acres Fifth Sub-

PROBATE COURT

BENTON-Nine estates came before Judge John Sides this week in Scott County Probate Court. Elizabeth Matthews, also known as Lizzie Matthews, deceased: Final settlement approved.

Final settlement approved.

Final settlement, previously filed on May 19 by Robert A. Dempster, executor, was approved and distribution ordered Addison Lawrence, deceased:

Final settlement approved. Final settlement, previously filed on May 19 by Guy Vernon approved and distribution ordered

Finney Bridges Luella deceased: Final settlement ap

Final settlement, filed May 19 by Allie Burnett, executrix, was approved and distribution ordered Claire H. Stauffer, deceased:

Demands filed and allowed.
Separate claims filed and allowed: Nunnelee Funeral Chapel Inc., \$2,949.73; Sikeston Garden of Memories Cemetery Inc., \$421.36 Bertrand Cotton Co., \$862.82; Dr. A.P. Sargent, \$147.80; Terrell Lime & Fertilizer Co., \$862.82; and B&L Farms-\$289.10

Frances L. Stallcup deceased: Demand filed. Kenneth L. Dement presented a claim of \$1,787 against the estate, which was examined and ordered

Mabel Marshall, deceased: Order for hearing. Hearing on a petition, presented

secutrix, to sell real property was ordered held at 10 a.m. June 23. Andy C. LeGrand, deceased: Final settlement filed.

Wilma C. Grojean and Mildred
D. LeGrand, administratrices,
presented their final settlement,
which was examined and ordered

Winnie C. Ozee, deceased: Final settlement approved. settlement, previously filed May 23 by Areva Abernathy, executrix, was approved and distribution ordered made.

Loomis Mayfield Jr., deceased: Demands filed and allowed. Separate demands filed and allowed: Homestead Distributing Co., \$729.55; C.&H Ag Center Inc. \$2,724.02; and Paul C. Meyer,

MAGISTRATE COURT

BENTON-Twenty cases came before Judge Lloyd Briggs Wed-nesday in Scott County Magistrate

Lee Jimmerson, Sikeston, driving without license, pleaded guilty, fined \$25; 30 day iail sentence stayed. Steven Gulsby, Hephzibah, Ga. insufficient funds check, pleaded quilty, one year in jail.

HOSPITAL NOTES MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY CENSUS REPORT

June 5, 1975	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved G Emer. Beds	en. Adm. Beds
Area	Ioiai beus		Einer. beus	
Med. Surg.	141	111	8	22
Pediatrics	23	11	0	12
Obstetrics	14	12	0	2
Intensive Ca	re 7	7	0	0

MISSOURI DELTA

Released: Timothy Hileman, Sikeston E.R. Putman Jr., Charleston Vesta Wisdom, Van Buren Louise Chapman, Charleston Pauline Rice and baby girl,

Betty Patrick, East Prairie Elbert Hileman, Dongola, III, Tammy Pigg, Sikeston Alice Flannigan, Charleston Coatnie Willis, Dexter Pearl Butler Sikeston Harzell Little, Portageville Bessie Clark, New Madrid Rosemary Barr, Sikeston

Kay Jenkins and baby Eugene Stokes, Sikeston Colene Oliver, East Prairie Ronnie Hazel, Oran Frank Nave, Morehouse Robert Marshall, East Prairie Marie Pollard, Sikeston Eva Zimmerman, Bertrand Bonita Miller, Matthews Don Turner, Benton Tina Pattengill, Benton Jeremy Childere, Scharleston Kevin Stewart, East Prairie Lucille Steward, East Prairie Joel Savell, East Prairie Hedrect Wilson, Charleston Jennifer Heckert, Sikeston April Isbell, Dexter Bobby Jackmon, Benton

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Grace Smith, Hayti W.M. Roberson, Hayti Kim Skaggs, Hayti Ophelia McKenzie, Hayti Luther Robinson, Caruthersville Glenda Moore, Caruthersville Cheryl Cagle, Caruthersville Charlotte Higgs, Caruthersville Ruth Herron, Caruthersville Ron Smith, Portageville Jeannnie Young, Portageville John Portwood, Portageville Cathy McCann, Pscola Bill Lewis, Braggadocio Lillian Ramsey, Clarkton Fannie Tylor, Tallapoosa Released:

Andrew Rutledge, Hayti
Lula Ingram, Caruthersville
Stella Griffin, Steele
Odell Garrison, Portageville Timothy Crawford, Kennett Harlan Field, Lilbourn

DEXTER MEMORIAL Admitted: Henry Musgrave, Parma Clara Jarrell, Dexter Nellie May, Bloomfield Michael Cagle, Morehouse Derrel Burlison, Dexter Aletha Adams, Dexter E. S. Kennedy, Dexter Bern Abernathy, Bell City Released: Pearl Ellsworth, Bernie Bernie Harper, Bloomfield CHAFFEE GENERAL Admitted:

Gregg Garner, Cape Girardeau Virginia Robertson, Delta Melvin Whorton, Morley Released: Chole Adams, Cape Girardeau

Connie Johnson, Oran Ray McGee, Marble Hill Anita Thomason, Chaffee SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Released:
Mrs. Tim Davis and daughter,
New Madrid
Dishold Oran Mrs. Ralph Diebold, Oran Idus Henson, Morehouse Mrs. Mary Anderson, Charleston

Bonnie Jonns, Advance Mrs. Cleo Ryan, Chaffee ST. FRANCIS

Released: Mrs. Marie Abbott, 540 South Bobby Demay, East Prairie

Fountain Miss Alice Grant, Marion, III. Manuel Hankins, Bell City Mrs. Frances Joerns, Jackson Mrs. Effie Lockard, Mund City,

James Gillenwaters, 315 South

Mrs. Elsie McGraw, Perryville Mrs. Gladys Sawyer, 839 North Kelley, 6, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Schwepker, Delta Mrs. Susanne Schonhoff, 723 North Henderson Alvin Suedekum, Route 2 Lee, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mr.s. Millard Townsend, New Madrid.

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SUPPLIES

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Willie Lee Vines, Vanduser, driving while license revoked and failing to drive on right hand of road, continued to June 18.

Gregory LeGrand, Oran, leaving scene of accident, criminal summons issues for failing to appear and continued to June 11.

Roy Dale Simmons, Commerce, driving while intoxicated, pleaded guilty, fined \$150; 30 days in jail, stayed.

Glen Burton Dodson, Com-merce, driving while intoxicated, pleaded guilty, fined \$150; 30 days

in jail, stayed.
Anthony Carroll, disturbing peace, two weeks in jail, placed on probation.

North Anderson Strickland, Bertrand Route One, driving while intoxicated, continued to June 18. Robert Lee Jimmerson, Sikeston, no operator's license, pleaded guilty, fined \$15; 30 days in iail, stayed in jail, stayed. Larry James Marshall, Sikeston, permitting unauthorized driver to drive, pleaded guilty,

Eddie Donald Blisset, Sikeston, peeding, pleaded guilty, fined \$5.
Donald Gene Holmes, Bertrand, peeding, pleaded guilty, fined \$5. Guy Stephen Bilar, Chaffee, improper parking, pleaded guilty, ordered to attend driving school. Robert Joseph Grojean, Chaffee, speeding, criminal summons issued for failure to appear, case

continued for two weeks.
Gary Dale Jines, Risco, peeding, pleaded guilty fined \$5. Lenora B. Lindy, Oran, peeding, continued to June 11. David Elbert Masterson,, Cape Girardeau, no chauffeur's license, pleaded guilty, six months in

Donald Wayne Presley, Sikeston, driving without license,

MAGISTRATE COURT

BENTON—A preliminary hearing for three St. Louis men charged with arson was set for June 18 by Judge Lloyd Briggs Wednesday in Scott County Magistrate Court.

The three men. James Gillespie, Harold Simon and Robert Elbert. allegedly set a fire at E.C. Robinson Lumber Co. in Sikeston April 16. The three were

arrested the same day. The Sikeston Fire Department said the fire was apparently set splashed against the building. The fire department put out the fire before any major damage was

Sikeston police Detective Dan Hinton said Sgt. Hiram Gardner discovered a burning gate post at 1:45 a.m. and saw a man running from the lumber yard. Gardner saw a car turn the corner from Prairie Street to Greer St., where it stopped and two men jumped out

Hinton said officer Bob Davis staked out the car and a short time later one man returned and was arrested. At 6:40 a.m., Hinton said he and

Sqt. Jack Patterson drove north on Interstate 55 to see if the other two men were trying to get back to St. Louis. They found the two men hitchhiking just south of the Highway 77 interchange near Benton. Hinton said nobody was able to determine why the men set the

> The Weather Elsewhere The Associated Press Thursday
> HILO PRC Otlk

	HI LO PRC OTIK
Albany	70 49 .01 rn
Albu'que	91 53 clr
Amarillo	94 59 cdy
Anchorage	M M rn
Asheville	83 54 cdy
Atlanta	87 64 clr
Birmingham	90 68 cdy
Bismarck	76 46 .02 cdy
Boise	77 55 clr
Boston	66 54 cdy
Brownsville	90 78 cdy
Buffalo	69 58 .52 rn
Charleston	84 71 rn
Charlotte	86 64 cdy
	84 69 .06 cdy
Chicago	85 71 rn
Cincinnati	77 68 .57 rn
Cleveland	73 49 .01 cir
Denver	
Des Moines	
Detroit	71 60 .17 rn
Duluth	56 42 .54 cdy
Fairbanks	70 55 .01 cdy
Fort Worth	92 75 cdy
Green Bay	62 52 .81 cdy
Helena	68 52 cdy
Honolulu	85 71 clr
Houston	87 76 cdy
Ind'apolis	84 67 .14 rn
Jacks'ville	92 69 cdy
Juneau	54 43 .17 rn
Kansas City	83 63 clr
Las Vegas	95 73 clr
Little Rock	92 74 cdy
Los Angeles	70 57 cdy
Louisville	88 74 rn
Marquette	66 52 .39 cdy
Memphis	90 76 rn
Miami	84 76 cdy
	81 54 .89 cdy
Milwaukee	76 59 .89 cdy
Mpls-St. P.	89 75 cdy
New Orleans	
New York	
Okla. City	88 70 cdy
Omaha	82 57 cir
Orlando	91 70 cdy
Philad'phia	79 60 .22 rn
Phoenix	99 68 clr
Pittsburgh	76 62 rn

EMERGENCY PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Wednesday in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital were: Claudia Crawford, 61, Flora, Miss., multiple bruises of the jaw and knees in car accident; John Scott 15, Sikeston, bruised in fall;
Tyler Morrison, 4, Sikeston,
strained toe in fall from ladder;
Anita Jane Buckley, 14, Sikeston,
cut chin in fall; John Little, 52,
Portageville, strained and bruised arm; Judy Hughey, 21, Charleston, bruised ribs in fall; Basil Mosby, 24, Risco, sprained back

Christopher James, 1, Sikeston, hurt mouth in fall; Patsy Finney, 23, Sikeston, bruised leg in fall; Wayne Ditto, 32, East Prairie, cut hand with putty knife; Leanne Davis, 13 months, Sikeston, cerebral concussion in fall; Sandra Verner, 5, Charleston, fell from

Sikeston, Mo.

steps; David Gilland, 24, Oran, ruptured ear drum; and Robert Henrickson, 24, New Madrid, bruised rib cage while playing

ARRESTS John Nathan Ward, Route Four,

LOCAL STOCKS BID 1st Nat Bk of Sik Anheuser Busch Bk Bldg & Equip 395/8 125/8 111/2 23/8 21/4 13/4 17/8 101/2 21/4 Clinton Oil Olson Bros Pabst Brewing 281/8 Scottish Inns Wetterau LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores American Tel & Tel American Motors Chrysler Columbia Gas Eaton Mfg **General Motors** Interstate Brandsf J. C. Penney New England Elect Malone & Hyde Mid South Util WatMart Stores

EDITOR'S NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer. These are listings at the close of the previous market. Quotations furnished by Hugh T McCollum, Registered Representative for Rowland and Registered Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471.

RIVER STAGES Mississippi River

Flood Now Ch Chester f27 19.6
Cape Girardeau 32 25.1
New Madrid 34 20.8
Caruthersville 32 20.9 Caruthersville 32 2 FORECAST

At Chester the river will fall .8 Friday; fall .6 Saturday; and fall .4 At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .9 Friday; fall .8 Saturday; and

At New Madrid the river will rise

s rriday; tall .4 Saturday; and fall 7 Sunday.
At Caruthersville the river will rise .3 Friday; rise .4 Saturday; and fall .4 Sunday.

Ohio River Flood Now Ch 18.0 28.2 29.1 Paducah Grand Chain FORECAST At Golconda the river will remain steady Friday; rise .8 Saturday; and fall .1 Sunday.

At Paducah the river will fall .4

Friday; remain steady Saturday; and fall .3 Sunday. At Grand Chain no forecast

At Cairo the river will fall .5Friday; fall .7 Saturday; and fall

World news

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Ford's 17-year-old daughter Susan will spend 10 days at a photographic workshop in Yosemite National Park June 8-18 studying under famed landscape photographer Ansel Adams.

She will arrive there three days after she graduates today from Holton Arms, a private girls' school in Bethesda, Md., where President Ford will be the commencement speaker.

Press Secretary Sheila Weidenfeld said Adams, who has been a recent guest at the White House, had invited Susan to join in the intensive photography workshop. This will include students of photography of all levels from beginner to

Miss Ford has taken a course in photography at school and as part of a senior project she spent the month of May doing a photographic study of life at the White House, focusing on

her father. She has been getting on-thespot instruction from White House photographer David Ken-

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Playboy financier Bernard Cornfeld, once considered a financial and promotional wizard, has been indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of attempting to make free overseas phone calls.

The three-count indictment Wednesday said Cornfeld used a "blue box" electronic device to place 343 overseas calls from telephones in his Beverly Hills mansion. The U.S. attorney's office

said Cornfeld directed several of his women employes to use the "blue boxes" to place calls to London, Geneva and elsewhere at a cost of about \$1,000 a month to the Pacific Bell Telephone Co. over a fourmonth period. Cornfeld spent 11 months in a

Swiss prison after the collapse of his Invetors Overseas Services, a giant conglomerate thate once controlled \$2.5 billion and a 15,000-person worldwide sales force in the 1960s.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y (AP) - U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim has urged the world to help preserve the human environment "for generations yet unborn."

Waldheim's statement was issued Wednesday at United Nations headquarters on behalf of U.N. Environment Day today. It marks the third anniversary of the opening of the U.N. Conference on the Human Environment in Stockholm.

talks on Cyprus.

NEW YORK (AP) - Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., received an American Cancer Society award and accused critics of the national fight against cancer of "distortion."

Kennedy received the annual Alfred P. Sloan Jr. Memorial Award from the New York division of the society Wednesday night for "dedication to the cause of cancer control" and in particular for his efforts as "the force behind" the 1971 National Cancer Act.

The senator, whose son, Edward Jr., lost a leg to bone cancer, expressed the hope that the time would come when every victim of the disease would be able to get "the same kind of care my son Teddy received."

WASHINGTON (AP) - Under new regulations, retreads have to meet government performance standards according to the Tire Retread Information Bureau.

Quality retreaded tires undergo intensive tests for strength, dimensional accuracy and bead unseating. Casings must also be stringently inspected for de**ILLEGAL ALIENS** ESTIMATED

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) -James F. Greene, deputy commissioner of the Immigration Waldheim is in Vienna for and Naturalization Service claims there are as many as 50,000 illegal aliens in the San Joaquin Valley.

Greene estimated that more than one-third of the seasonal workers are illegal aliens, most of whom paid \$200 to \$300 to be smuggled north from Mexico. He said while some are paid prevailing wages, "many are also working at below the standard rate.

"Either way, they are displacing an American worker or a legal resident alien."

> Once a week Take a peek at the **RIOT RACK Accent Shop**

Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio Downtown At The **Accent Shop**

Britis Father's Day Gifts at Special Savings



A. BRITTS OWN SHORT SLEEVE **QUALITY DRESS SHIRTS**

Our entire stock of \$6 dress shirts included in this sale. Tailored for comfort and good looks. Permanent press polyester/cotton in Summer solid colors and neat prints, Sizes

B. AIRY SHORT SLEEVE **BOUCLE KNIT SHIRTS**

Luxuriously textured short sleeve pullovers with fashion collars, placket fronts. Summery solids and stripes in Orlon®, polyester, polyester/silk. S-XL.

C. "WET LOOK" SHIRTS TO COLOR-UP HIS LIFE

Lustrous long sleeve fashion prints for resort and casual wear. Silky look acetate/ nylons, Arnel[®] triacetate/nylons. Newest colors. S-XL.

FAMOUS MAKER CAREFREE PAJAMAS REG. 112

Handsomely tailored Pix! Prints and woven patterns in easy-care polyester/cottons many piped or trimmed sizes a-b-c-d



NORELCO SHAPE 'N DRY 750 M STYLER DRYER

INCLUDES: BRUSH, DRYING COMB. SPOT DRYER, TEASING COMB AND STYLING COMB

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A LARGE SELECTION **MEN'S SUITS**

PRINTS, PLAIDS, SOLIDS 100% POLYESTERS, AND BLENDS

original price perfect gift for dad



HOT LATHER SCHICK MACHINE

Complete with 2 cartridge refills. Dispenses piping hot shaving lather in seconds! Ideal for

PLUS \$3 REBATE

home, office or travel.



KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL SIKESTON, MO.

Summer unemployment may cause problems

unemployment and cutbacks in

will not cause the kind of

job and recreational programs massive rioting that plagued

GOSPEL MEETING IN DEAF SIGN LANGUAGE LOYD WILLIAMS

The first full time deaf minister in the world will conduct a Gospel Meeting for the deaf.

JUNE 6-7-8

THE SHADY ACRES CHURCH OF **CHRIST**

1440 Ables Rd.

Sikeston, Mo.

SERVICES WILL BE AS **FOLLOWS**

Friday June 6 - 7:30 P.M. Saturday June 7 Bible Class 4 to 6 P.M.

Preaching 7:30 P.M Sunday June 8 Bible Classes 9A.M.. Worship Service 10:15 A.M.

Brother Williams will be preaching in deaf sign language and interpreted for the hearing. expect an upsurge in minor violence and crime.

A few officials also say they are concerned that unemployment and cutbacks may create more extensive violence. Others question the optimistic forecasts for a calm summer.

"It's understandable that mayors, chiefs of police and others are very reluctant to talk about it on the theory that the more you talk about it the more likely it is to occur," said Mayor Richard Hatcher of gary, Ind.

Hatcher and some other officials have expressed fears of troubles in cities unless the federal government provided extra employment funds, particularly for teenagers. Wednesday the House failed to override President Ford's veto of \$5.3 billion for the kind of emergency employment aid Hatcher and the others had

The bill provided \$485 million for teen-age summer jobs. The U.S. Conference of Mayors Legislative Action Committee had asked \$706 million for such jobs, saying cities will need 1.2 million positions for teenagers this summer.

Cutbacks in job programs from last year's levels seem

Hatcher, cochairman of the Legislative Action Committee, said that at best there will be delays in planning job programs just as millions of teenagers begin looking for summer work. Even cities hoping to maintain the same or increased levels face difficulties.

Because of severe unemployment, especially among minority youths, there will be hundreds and perhaps thousands more seeking jobs," was how Mayor Abraham Beame explained the problem for New York.

Last year, 18,000 youths applied for 3,300 jobs in Kansas City. This year, officials were planning on 4,000 yobs, and applications are already double

that, with more applying daily. In Chicago, Joyce Bolinger of the City Manpower Department said it was hoped the federal government would provide funds to maintain the 36,000 summer jobs of last year, but she said without federal funds there would be only 18,000 such

Police are uncertain about the relationship between unemployment and crime - some see no such relationship - but there is no doubt about high unemployment in cities, particularly among minorities and young

people.

While many cities don't keep exact jobless figures for youths, it's agreed teen-age unemployment is far above the over-all rate. The latest figures put over-all unemployment at 15.4 per cent in Detroit, 11.6 per cent in Baltimore, 13.4 per cent in Boston and 12 per cent in Los

Nationwide, the over-all unemployment rate in April, the latest month for which figures are available, was 8.9 per cent. It was 14.6 per cent for blacks, 20.4 per cent for teen-agers and 40.2 per cent for minority teen-

Even with the high unemployment and cutbacks in job programs, there are arguments for saying there will be no large scale violence.

First, most police officials say they've seen no signs of violence developing. Two other reasons given are that authorities are more aware of minorities problems now and that the frustrated minorities who rioted in big cities in the 1960s have become more sophisticated.

"More people realize that burning and looting don't do any good," said Chicago Deputy Police Superintendent Sam Nolan. "Some of the areas that were burned down in 1968 are still void of buildings. The people realize that the poor only get poorer when this happens."

And the Rev. William Cunningham, who heads a civil rights program in Detroit, said the current recession may be less dangerous than were the rising expectations in 1967, when Detroit suffered a major riot.

"In 1967 there was no economic squeeze," he said. "People saw the light at the end of the tunnel and decided to run for it instead of walk. Now, there

"There is no mood of rebellion in inner-city Detroit now, no mean mood. The economic problems are very con-

straining."

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. Thursday, June 5, 1975

Annual picnic will be July 4

CHAFFEE-The second annual Jaycee-sponsored Independence Day picnic will be held at 2 p.m. July 4 at Harmon Field. Planned events include a greased-pole climb, watermelon-stealing contest and an egg-throwing contest.

The Chamber of Commerce and Rotary Club plan to have penny pitch, bottle rings, apple bobbing, dunking and ring duck toss stands. Sack races are planned for the children, and other events are expected to be announced.

DeMolay chapter members will operate a barbecue stand, the Rainbow girls chapter will have a homemade ice cream stand, the Jaycees will have corn on the cob and corndogs and the Boys League will furnish soft drinks, snow cones and

A fireworks display will be presented at 9:30 p.m.

At 9 p.m., winners of a raffle will be announced. First prize will be a gas barbecue grill, second prize a crockpot and third prize grass shears.

There will be separate age brackets in the children's events, with a 25-cent entry fee per event. Fifty per cent of the total entry fees will be awarded to the winner in each event, 30 per cent to the second place winner and 20 per cent to the third place winner.

Anyone interested in adding an activity or a stand should Schultz or contact Steve Larry Glueck. Organizations and clubs throughout Chaffee are requested to participate.

Roll call listed

WASHINGTON (AP) - The 341-70 roll call by which the House Wednesday passed legislation extending the Voting Rights Act through 1985 includ-

xxx-Denotes not voting Kansas:

Democrat - Keys yes.

increased understanding of the Republicans — Sebelius yes; rails' role in America." Shriver yes; Skubitz yes; Winn "The railroads of America are its transportation backbone.

of resource waste America's transportation iron workhorses that haul system has gotten so far "out of almost as much freight from

Railroad official tells

balance" that only government action can put it back on the

right track and end the waste of

"our transportation resources,"

an official of Frisco Railway

told Sikeston Kiwanis Club

members Tuesday night at the

Joe Christian of Memphis.

Tenn., an assistant vice

president, said that while

railroads have been paying all

their own bills, government

spending on other modes of

transportation has gone up 1,500

"Despite the fact that

(government) spending

amounts to a virtual sub-

sidization of the railroads'

competitors, the industry's

officials recognize that such aid

is given because of the public's

stake in a strong transportation

He said government aid to

other modes of transportation

has been a factor in depressing

the railroad industry to such an

extent that some of its members

are no longer able to function

railroads didn't need anybody's

help to keep themselves as

strong as the rest of America's

transportation system"

Christian said. "But things have

changed in recent years for all

Stressing the fact that rail

nationalization would put a

large unnecessary burden on

taxpayers, he said that what is

needed is legislation such as the

Surface Transportation Act,

which shows "a more con-

structive attitude than has

Christian said the act, which

would cut down on government

regulation and provide loan

guarantees for railroad im-

provements, is evidence of "an

prevailed in the past."

modes of transportation."

"There was a time when

system" Christian said.

adequately.

El Capri Restaurant.

per cent since 1947.

city to city as trucks, barges and airplanes combined," he said. "What railroads are asking is the chance to be free of regulation that binds their ability to compete in the transportation market. What railroads are asking is for the government to guarantee loans,

every cent of which will be

repaid and which will cost

taxpayers nothing," he stated. The Surface Transportation Act is one sign of an increased understanding of the railroad role in America, Christian said. Legislation under which some of the Northeast and Midwest railroads are being reorganized reflects a more constructive government attitude toward railroads and their problems than has prevailed in the past, he added, and there is certainly a lot more public interest in railroads than there has been since the country's love affair with the automobile forced the

"But these new attitudes are only a beginning," Christian remarked. "We Americans have allowed our transportation system to get out of balance, with the result that we are wasting our transportation resources. Each one of us is challenged by the future to support development of a balanced, well-coordinated transportation system.

passenger train out of business.

"A system that can do twice the job it does now and at the same time cut down on air pollution, conserve our fuel and land resources and do it all more cheaply for us as taxpayers and

"America has the greatest transportation system the world has ever seen. Working together, we can make sure that in 1990 and beyond we have the greatest transportation system America has evern seen,' Christian concluded.

Navy has job openings

ST. LOUIS-Cmdr. Gerald P. Astorino, commanding officer of the St. Louis Navy recruiting district has announced that the Navy now has immediate job

Since last January, recruiting goals have been completely filled. However, vacancies through the summer months doubled-to allow more young men to enter the naval service.

Job openings are available in many occupational fields, ranging from mechanics and electronics to aviation and nuclear engineering.

Upon qualification, advanced training is guaranteed by Though no experience is necessary to qualify, those with a year or more of vocational school, college or apprenticeship training may be eligible for advanced rank, pay and benefits.

Young men joining the Navy before June 30 will qualify for GI Bill education benefits. Those enlisting in June will also be able to take advantage of the popular two-year program before its expiration.

Starting pay for the new sailor is now \$344 a month--up from \$180 in 1968. Other benefits include free housing, meals,

Naval Reserve programs offer enlistments from as short as four months to three years. Though the Navy has im-

clothing, medical and dental

care and travel, as well as 30

days of annual paid vacation.

mediate openings, the enlistee may also choose to delay training for as long as nine months, earning valuable seniority towards pay during

Young men interested in further information about jobs and training in the Navy should contact their local Navy recruiter or call telephone number (800) 841-8000, toll-free.





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Bloomfield's honor roll listed

BLOOMFIELD—The fourth quarter honor roll has been announced by Bloomfield High

Students who made "E's" in all classes included: Michael Yeakey, eighth grade; Dacey Miller and Treva Reagan, freshman; Martin Brady and Stephanie Miller, junior; and Peggy Ross, senior.

Other honor students included:

Seventh Grade- Timothy Aslin, Kevin Bowling, Julie Clark, Jacquelin Clayton, Kenny Creed, David Griffin, Gary Hall, Lorri Hanna, Beth Hill, David Hyslop, Marchelle Lynxwiler, Elaine McRoy, Teresa Menely, Thomas Miller, Gordon Noland, Richard Northcutt, Kelly O'Daniell, Edward Patrick, Vicky Perry, Philip Pounds, Jeannie Pruitt, Doyle Reagan, Lisa Shell, Robin Smollen, Shari Snider and Kip Welborn.

Eighth Grade—Sharon Ayers, Terry Box, Sherry Choat, Cindy Culbertson, Thelma Dickeson, Gayla Dooley, Scott Gibbs, Terry Green, Bryce Hill, Brett Holland, Robert Holt, Mark Jackson, Renee Kelley, Annette Lafferty, Sherry O'Daniell, Robin Patrick, Michael Perry, Fimothy Robey, Don Ross, Charles Sadler, James Sanders, Gary Sharp, Samuel Spain, Kenneth Waggoner, Lester Weaver and Thelma Williams.

Ninth Grade-Pam Gillespie, Buddy Heaton, Paula Hester, Rickey Hopkins, Stephen Jarrell, Karen Mick, Charles Rushin, Trent Shipman, Jeanne Varble, William White and Kathy Williams.

Jack Frost

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10th Grade-Cindy Anderson, Tim Bolin, Brenda Branum, Linda Branum, Cheryl Burks, Kenny Burns, Annette Hall, David Hanner, Kimberly Hester, Angela Holland, Larry Kerley, Carolyn Kirby, Thereasa Long, Cindy Paarman, Eddie Reagan, Sharon Sanders, Cindy Shell, Doris Snyder and Charlotte Ward.

11th Grade-Donna Bennett, Tammy Branum, Linda Burton, Cindy Cooper, Cindy C Duncan, Becky Hampton, Donnie Hanner, Jamie Hemmer, Chris Hill, Keith Jackson, Kenny Jerry Lafferty,

David Costa, deputy regional director of the Federal Drug

Enforcement Agency in Miami,

said a major operation by

Jamaican and American agents

last year dealt a severe blow to

the Jamaican marijuana in-

Man works

on survey

Kansas City.

Jefferson City.

KANSAS CITY--W.S. Corrigan

of Sikeston took part in the 35th

annual meeting of Missouri

Public Expenditure Survey in

Corrigan met with other

members of the survey's

statewide board of trustees in

formulating its program for the

coming operational year. The

survey is a nonpartisan governmental research

organization with offices in

Marilyn Lilly, Connie Lintz, Robert Plummer, Steve Sharp, Monetta Sutton, Mike Trotter and Jamie Walker.

12th Grade-Kim Bolin, Lesa Bowling, Marcia Capps, Delbert Crenshaw, Pam Dooley, Janet Fortner, Teresa Gratz, Melanie Hanna, Jim Hester, Pam Holt,

Barbara Jackson, Susan Street, Carol Stubenrauch, Wiseman, June O'Daniell,

Leggett, Melody Marion, Stan Mick, Debbie Noland, Cindy Spain, Melinda Spain, Paul Debbie Vandiver, Fred Joyce Plummer, Debbie

More pot planes crossing and crashing

MIAMI (AP) - Every day about 150 airplanes laden with marijuana cross the borders of the United States, and federal officials say a growing number of them aren't completing their illicit missions.

"The pilots come a dime-adozen. Whether they can fly is immaterial," Jacques Kiere, di-rector of a federal drug enforcement intelligence agency, said Wednesday.

Kiere said his agency, the El Paso (Texas) Intelligence Center, knows of 49 crashes since Jan. 1 involving planes smuggling marijuana into this country. While many of those crashes occurred in other countries, all involved planes connected with marijuana traffic in the United States, he said.

Officials attribute the number of failed missions to the greed and inexperience of smugglers and enforcement efforts of local and federal officers.

"The smugglers tend to overload their planes, and the pilots often land on undeveloped strips and pieces of road," Kiere said.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. Thursday, June 5, 1975

G. Duncan Bauman, publisher of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. addressed a luncheon meeting of the survey's trustees and guests. The survey has helped bring

about numerous governmental improvements, including modern state budgeting, reorganization of the executive branch of state government and creation of a state administrative management system.

New police car to be bought

ADVANCE - The City Council voted Tuesday night to purchase a new police car for the city, and bids are now being taken for the new car by council

In other action, the council granted a request by Water Commissioner Ray McLane to purchase a pump to clean out the city water supply and agreed to spread dirt on an alley adjoining the property of Willie

payment of all bills.

Phone program to be expanded

The Scott County Council on Aging has initiated a telephone assurance program and is attempting to expand it in the county, Mrs. Cathleen Gipson of Sikeston, president, said today.

Under the program, participating persons over 65 are called at a certain time each day to see if they are all right. If there is no response, somebody goes to the home and checks.

Mrs. Gipson said the program has just started, and that more volunteers are needed for calling and checking. "It's not really set up as it should be, yet," she said.

There seems to be interest in the county, however, she said. The county courtroom was nearly filled at Tuesday night's council meeting.

She urged all interested persons over 55 to attend the next meeting on July 1, and pointed out that 20 per cent of the members may be under 55.

There are already several younger members in the organization, she said. Tuesday's meeting was only the second meeting the group has had, but Mrs. gipson indicated enthusiasm is high.

'We hope to accomplishsome things for the aging that we have not previously been able to do,"

Two men receive degrees

SPRINGFIELD-Mark Adams and Paul Johnson of Sikeston were members of the 1975 graduating class at Drury College.

Adams was awarded a bachelor of Arts degree in Biology, and Johnson received a B.A. degree in business administration, English during commencement exercises May

Johnson was awarded departmental distinction in English.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The PGA tournament players' division will hold a spring competition for the first time since 1969. A limited number of players will be invited to attend classes and six rounds of golf at North Myrtle Beach, S.C.,

A second competition will be held in November at a site to be determined.

The mission, dubbed Operation Buccaneer, ended with the confiscation of 730,000 pounds of marijuana and 8,083 pounds of marijuana seeds, Pot retails on the street for Costa said.

As a result, smugglers began concentrating on the Colombian and Mexican brands. To carry the marijuana that

far, smugglers needed longrange, large-payload, dependable machines. Enter the World War II B25, Lockheed Lodestar and Constellation airplanes.

"The bombers can carry pot in the bomb bays, which are doubly effective because if the pilot suspects he is being followed he can dump the stuff before we catch up or just pass low over trucks or whatever and make the delivery without even landing," Kiere said.

For people seeking to make a lot of money quick, marijuana smuggling offers large rewards at comparatively little risk.

about \$300 a pound, depending on quality and location. It can be bought in large quantities for \$8-\$10 a pound in Colombia. If 150 planes cross the borders each day, that means

Last year, only about 1,700 persons were arrested for trafficking in marijuana, said Ted Swift, a spokesman for the DEA in Miami.

about 52,500 flights a year.

In the Southeast and Caribbean area, about 35,500 pounds of marijuana - the equivalent of 20 planeloads - were confiscated last year. Swift said the region accounts for most of the drug confiscations.

dalious, executive vice-from the left in the picture president of Triangle Industries labeled "New officials Inc. was omitted from the identification of a picture on welcomed."

page 14 in Wednesday's edition of The Daily Standard. Scandalious was the third person

In connection with the same picture, Don Agnew should have been identified as president of Security National Bank, rather than executive vice president.

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KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL SIKESTON, MO.



CE BUCKET



JEFFERSON CITY - State would establish a new base that Sen. Nelson B. Tininin, sponsor of Senate Bill 149, the Teachers Retirement Bill, reports that the bill has now passed the House and the Senate and has been sent to the governor's desk for signature. The vote in the Senate was 34 votes for it without a dissenting vote. The vote in the House was one vote against it of

This bill will help those who retired before 1972, as well as the teachers who have retired

Casuals

those present.

could not be reduced. The bill reduces the number of years needed for retirement from 35 to 30 years, and the age of retirement from 65 to 60 years. If a member dies after age 60, with 30 or mor e years' service, his spouse or beneficiary may

receive the benefits. This bill will allow some older retired teachers an increase of as as much as 50 per cent -- This bill permits the holding of securities or other properties of the retirement system in the

name of a nominee, rather than the board to facilitate transfers.

The age of disability is lowered to 60p from 65, and a membrer's retirement shall not exceed 80 per cent of his final average salary. The two per cent cost of living increase is an effort to keep the school retirement bill current.

This bill is actuarily sound and would benefit all teachers --- The money comes from the Teachers Retirement Fund, and not state



Drug relieves arthritis pains

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have rheumatoid arthritis and/or osbeen taking Motrin for several find many of my friends are safety. doing the same with good The Medical Letter also

it just a pain killer? to treat arthritis. Wait awhile nant. and it may not be so "in." Right The Medical Letter report now it is enjoying the populari- goes even further and states, ty of a new drug.

almost 18 months before it was sider ibuprofen a reasonable recently approved for alternative to previously marketing in the United States. available anti-arthritic drugs. You can think of it as a sub- They conclude that the usual stitute for aspirin.

osteoarthritis don't alter the safety. disease, but do make living a lot
The history of arthritis is fill-

results. Certainly you should costs and handle mailing.

that the amount required to be for arthritis that many, even "as effective as usual doses of brilliant people then hoped and aspirin in the treatment of thought they would be.

\$185,000 in federal funds. They later resold the equipment for \$15,000.

teoarthritis" is larger than months and find it gives me those used in most of the great relief from arthritic pain. studies of the drug in terms of

For sale:

Dimock

machines, furniture and late

model cars that all once

belonged to the U.S. govern-

"I'm sure we've got well over

\$1 million worth of government

equipment," Dimock said as he

studied the castoffs originally

a partner in a big salvage firm

here whose "holdings" are

spread over several acres of once-prime pastureland nor-thwest of Fort Worth.

Dimock said his firm gets

"three or four sheets a month"

Administration GSA, the federal

from the General Service

of unwanted materials.

\$66,000 apiece.

ment, for \$66

- Bought \$26,000 of tiny rubies

Some months ago, the part-

jump, the Labor Department

prices for farm products.

Two-thirds of the May increase was attributed to higher

Wholesale prices had fallen

for four consecutive months be-

fore rising 1.5 per cent in April. However, the Ford administration said that sharp onemonth increase did not portend a return to the high monthly rates of inflation in 1974.

Although the sharp slowdown in wholesale prices this year

has not been fully reflected at retail, they have slowed the pace of consumer price increase. Wholesale prices in the past three months have risen at an annual rate of 5.5 per cent while the annual rate at retail has been 5.8 per cent during

Industrial commodities prices

rose only two-tenths of a per cent last month following in-

creases of one-tenth in each of the previous two months.

Economists regard the industrial commodities portion of the Wholesale Price Index as a

truer measure of inflation be-

cause food prices are more er-

ratic and therefore do not have

as great an impact on the over-

all price structure as do

The four-tenths rise in whole-

sale prices last month, although

high by historical standards,

was well below the monthly in-

creases typical in 1974. In May, farm products rose

2.9 per cent following a jump of 6.7 per cent in April. Processed

food and seed declined ninetenths of a per cent, following a

rise of 3.5 per cent the previous

Combining these two sectors,

agricultural prices rose six-

tenths of a per cent to a level

8.2 per cent above May 1974.

month.

\$368°°

changes in industrial prices.

reported today.

this period.

"Altogether we probably paid \$500 or \$600 for it," said Dimock,

paid for the U.S. tax dollars.

They are junk now.

results. Can you tell me how reports that in larger doses it long it has been on the market? has caused gastritis and other So far I have had no side effects disorders of the digestive which is very unusual for me. Is system. Visual disturbances there any harm in continued use have been noted as have of this drug? Does it have a headache and mental confusion. beneficial effect on joints or is The drug is not recommended for use during pregnancy but DEAR READER - It osteoarthritis usually doesn't appears that Motrin or become a problem during the ibuprofen is the new "in" drug years most women are preg-

at the present time Medical It was used in Canada for Letter consultants do not con-

recommended dose is less toxic get for the stuffthey have for The most common use of than aspirin but also less effec- sale. They're not in the money-Motrin is for relief of pain. As tive, and think longer term making business; they're in the with usual doses of aspirin, the studies of larger doses will be getting-rid-of business. amounts used to relieve pain in required to really determine its

more pleasant. In larger doses ed with new cures. For more in- transactions with the U.S. Motrin is said to have an anti- formation about osteoarthritis, government. inflammatory effect, meaning write to me in care of this it helps to relieve the inflama- newspaper at P.O. Box 1551, tion that occurs in rheumatoid Radio City Station, New York beights off the F111, which N.Y. 10019, and ask for The originally cost Uncle Sam I'm delighted that you have Health Letter number 4-10 on had such good success so far osteoarthritis. Send 50 cents with Motrin, and I'm sure many and a long, self-addressed, and sapphires, used as jewel patients will be pleased with its stamped envelope to cover bearings in precision equip-

continue it unless your doctor Those of us who have been decides to change your around a while remember when and a half" of miscellaneous the Mayo Clinic thought that surplus items, including desks, Not all the reports on Motrin cortisone and related hormones appliances and other furniture are as enthusiastic as those of where going to be the answer to for a total investment of \$118. its manufacturer. The Medical arthritis. They have a place in Letter for physicians selected cases, but they are ners paid \$35 for a radar (December 20, 1974) points out certainly not the great cure-all "terrain finder" that had cost

Price climb slows in May

WASHINGTON (AP) - In- slowed to four-tenths of a per

creases in wholesale prices cent in May after April's sharp

AZLE, Tex. (AP) - Melton "Sometimes we're the only bidder," Dimock said. "When surveyed sophisticated components of the that happens, we can bid as little superexpensive F111 aircraft, as \$10 and get the stuff." industrial jewels, office

Government surplus bargains

Used cars are put up for bid by the GSA every few weeks, he

"We just bought a 1971 Plymouth Fury with air and power for \$161 and a 1972

Ambassador, similarly equipped, for \$377." Dimock

Used cars have an obvious retail value, but some other items that cost American taxpayers tens of thounsands of dollars only a few months ago may not move as quickly.

Family Services distribution of funds for May announced

The Scott County Division of Family Service office disbursed funds totaling \$157,035 during May, Breman Montgomery, the county director, has announced.

agency charged with disposing The largest expenditure was in the aid to dependent children 'They don't care what they category, in which 971 families with 2,246 children received \$111,194. The average payment per family was \$114.51.

Montgomery said 914 persons In recent weeks, Dimock and received \$33,288 in state suphis partner, Louis Freeman, have plemental payments and are on consummated the following the combined payroll of state supplemental income and federal supplemental security -Entered a successful bid of income. This group previously \$37 each for three Litton bomreceived old age assistance, permanent and total disability

or aid to the blind assistance. Twenty persons received a total of \$3,753 in nursing care supplement payments during

General relief funds totaling Purchased "about an acre \$8,690 were paid to 118 families, consisting of 141 persons, for an average check of \$73.64 per

> Child welfare services were provided for 182 children, and 208 children received preventive services. The total expenditure was \$2,827.61 from County Court payroll and aid to dependent children - foster care payroll for 33 children in foster care.

Forty-one adults received services during May. Twentynine were given protective services and 12 received preventive services.

The lowest recorded temperature in Africa was minus 11.2

blind pension payment.

One person received a \$110



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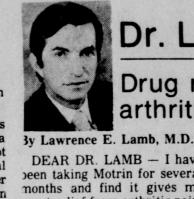
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Dr. Lamb

People with eyesight problems or those unable for any reason to hold or read a book are especially invited to take advantage of this new service. However, anyone in the library's three-county region who would like to "relax with a good book" -- without the book is welcome to check out

Cassette players also are available at the library'sfive centers, for those who do not have their own. The tapes and players are loaned on the same basis as books. Included in the cassette tape library are old radio shows, dramatizations of classic literature, plays, bestsellers, recordings of concerts,

Titles available on tape are: Abbott and Costello; Abe Lincoln in Illinois; Ah, Wilderness!; Amos 'n' Andy; The Art of Wasting Time; Banco; The Best and the Brightest; Big Town; The Biscuit Eater; Blithe Spirit; The Bob Hope Show; Buffy Sainte-Marie and Pete Seeger.

Buried Alive; Burns and Allen Show; The Burr-Hamilton Duel; Can You Top This?; The Canterville Ghost; Captains and the Kings: Casals at the White House; Charlie McCarthy Show; Christmas in Music; Classics for Fun; Closeup on Danny Kaye; Columbus and the New WQorld.

Death of a Salesman; The Delightful Robert Benchley; A Dramatization of The C Chute: A Dramatization of Little Women: A Dramatization of The Martian Chronicles; Duffy's Tavern: Emlyn William's Night

Must Fall; Escape; Every Four Years, 1896-1972; The Farmer Takes a Wife; Fibber McGee & Molly; Focus on Cole Porter; Francis Marion: The Swamp Fox; The Fred Allen Show.

The Front Page; Girl Crazy; Hamlet; The Happy Hypocrite; Inner Sanctum; Innocents Abroad; It Pays to Be Ignorant; The Jack Benny Program; The Jefferson Legacy; John Barrymore's Macbeth; John Gielgud in Clue of the Ivory Thread; John Loves Mary; The Judgment: The Key to James

Kiss the Boyus Goodbye; Lie of Riley; The Living Bible; The Luck of Roaring Camp; Lum and Abner; The Male Animal; The Man Who Could Work Miracles; Men in White; A Midsummer Night's Dream; Missouri Legend; My Friend Irama; My Sister Eileen; Myths and Misconceptions; A Nation of Strangers

Nightfall; On Borrowed Time; The Outcasts of Poker Flat; Phil Harris-Alice Faye Show; Psst! Did Ya Hear About America?; Psychics and Charlatans; The Punsters: Real Lace: Red Skelton: Richard Diamond, Private Detective; Rip Van Winkle; Saving of the Liberty Bell.

Seven Wonders of the Universe: Sherlock Holmes in The Red-Headed League; A Slight Case of Murder; The Story of Paul Revere; Tonight at 8:30; The Twive Pound Look; 21-Day Shape-Up Program; Victoria Regina; Voice of the Turtle: The Watergate Tapes; What Every Child Would Like His Parents to Know: and What Every Woman Knows.

BABE, a first novel by Marianne Wiggins, is the story of a woman's struggle to realize her fullest potential. The novel is part of Avon's program of publishing works of fiction in original paperback editions.

BABE is a story of fresh beginnings. In her desire to be born into a new and more significant lifestyle, Maggie leaves an unsatisfactory marriage and an abortive role as suburban housewife in Scarsdale, and begins a more honest, if sometimes desolate, life with her three year-old daughter Lauren.

Having refused alimony. Maggie immediately runs into financial difficulties and must take a job as sales representaive for a small company. Her life is further complicated when she falls in love with one of the married partners in the company, and realizes how much she wants to be married to him. During her hours alone while struggling with her new roles as working woman and lover, as well as mother, Maggie supports herself with the memory of the birth of her child. "Natural childbirth was my personal panacea," she says. "It was my baptismal. It was like some holyroller vision into the meaning of life, it was like god coming down and saying you done good, kiddo ...

Author Marianne Wiggins says about BABE: "I wrote this book as an example for other women. I wanted them to know a woman -- Maggie -- who was able to reconcile her desire for an individual identity with her desire to be complemented with the love of a man. I wanted to shock other women into realizing their genius. I don't want women to continue to be cliches."

Marianne Wiggins lives with her husband and daughter in Basking Ridge, New Jersey.

by Marianne Wiggins

Chaffee announces names on honor roll

CHAFFEE - The honor roll for the fourth quarter and second semester of the 1974-75 school year at Chaffee junior and senior high schools has been

Students named to the honor roll include:

Seniors - Kristie Biler, Gail Crump, Dan Daugherty, Brenda Dumey, Cindy Duncan, Diana Eifert, Wanda Enderle, Robert Felker, Clifford Free, Gayle Grooms, Chris Hampton, Jesse Haret, Susan Hester, John Keller, Nancy Kinder, Wayne Kinsey, Georgia Kirchdoerfer, David McConnell, Jae McFerron, Betty Mudy, Gail Richbourg, Mary Seyer, Tim Spencer, Sandy Sullivan, Carla

Kevin Wolfe. Fourth quarter only, John Fuller, Robertt Little and Wendy Sullivan. Second semester only, Mike Bullinger, Cheryl Cook, Teresa Marshall, Barbara Surface and Jay Whitfield.

Juniors - Sherry Acey,

Thomason, Karl von Kessel and

Marilyn Blattel, Floyd Blue, Jeff Bradshaw, Karen Buchheit, Rita Burns, Vickie Drew, Susan Duncan, Kent Enderle, Mary Glastetter, David Glueck, Susan Grant, Linda Hlater, Fred Harrell, Jeanette Kerley, Jay McGuire, Larry McKenzie, Randy Newcomer, Denice Rodgers, Neil Stubbs and Larry Wagoner. Fourth quarter only, Brenda Cochran, Kim Dalton

and Perry Sheeley.

Sophomores Bolinger, Michelle Bullinger. Theresa Dannenmueller, Lindon Duncan, Brenda Eftink, Gail Enderle, Patricia Hahn, Ellen Horman, Peggy Kinsey, John Kirchdoerfer, Rex Meyr, Jeanette Montgomery, Virginia Pobst, Cathy Sadler, Della Seyer, Jeana Slaughter, Judy Swain, Scott Wachter, Chris Wessel, Debra White, Kevin

Williams and Kim Williams. Freshmen - Randy Dooley, Thomas Drew, Michael Eftink, Rhonda Glastetter. Patricia Hahn, Tina Harrell, Madonna Hart, Brenda Kiefer, Pamela LaGrand, Kevin McGuire. Cheryl Miller, Gale Pease, Juli Rice, Martha Schmitt, Olivia Siebert, Rickey White and Pamela Willaims. Fourth quarter only, Kathi Cannon. Second semester only, Rhonda Simmons.

Eighth grade - Joe Bradshaw, Sally Cobb, Tony Dalton, Debbie Davis, Debbie Driskell, Rodney Frazier, Randy Horrell, Debra Lee, Kathy Miskell, Brenda Menley, Monty Montgomery, Karen Moudy, Becky Sullinger, Shelba Tankersley and Steve Whiteaker. Fourth Jackie only, quarter Blankenship. Second semester only, Karen Pfefferkorn.

Seventh grade — Lisa Bagbey, Tonyua Bennett, Chris Cannon. Shari Chasteen, Robert Coomer, Davide Dannenmueller, Carl Estes, Lana Hailey, Dan Heisserer, Jim Hindman,

Roberta Kerley, Donna Kinder, Todd McMeley, Brenda Pepple,

Pam Senciboy, Donald Vance

and Teresa Harris. Fourth The Daily Standard, quarter only, Mona Hahahn. Robin Rister, Wade Sanders,

USE THE DAILY STANDARD

Sikeston, Mo.

Thursday, June 5, 1975



Fast exciting aerial teamwork by the very best Naval aviators! Advance tickets available at

> **Navy Recruting Station** Cape Girardeau, Mo. 1311-1315 Broadway **Telephone: 335-2914** Tickets available **Naval Reserve Center**

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Carbondale, Illinois **OPEN HOUSE & AIR SHOW**

Two shows at the Southern Illinois Airport 25th Anniversary-3:30 P.M. each day First appearance in area since 1969

TICKETS \$1.00 Adults Children under 12 Free

YOUR CHOICE:

Choose Dupont Rally

oz. Top Cleaner, 10-oz.

BRAKE FLUID

Cream Wax.

Transmission

22

VALUES TO

1.57

OUPOND

Rally

Rally

THE NAVY BLUE ANGELS! SEE SOMEONE SPECIAL...

IF YOU'RE NOT SURE WHAT YOUR CHILD WILL DO NEXT, YOU CAN RENT A BALDWIN BEFORE YOU BUY.

Baldwin's rental plan is for parents who want to look and listen before they leap into a major purchase. For a modest rental payment, with no delivery charge, you can rent a Baldwin piano. Then, if you decide to buy, everything you paid will be applied to the purchase price. BALDWIN

PARENTS good time to start beginning piano student's on summer lessons while they do not have other studies We recommend our rental plan. 3 to 6 months rental for as little as \$15 per month. Pay first 3 months in advance

\$1500 PER MONTH Rental Fee. up to 6 months rental before purchase total \$9000 applys as downpaymentvinyl wax with applica-

14-OZ, SIZE

Keeps on beading and ahin-ing, rain after rain, wash after wash.

DUPONT

RAN

Keith Collins

Piano Co., Inc.

Music Education Is Our Business

UPTOWN SIKESTON HOURS 9:30-5:00,471-4531









Highway 61 South at Kingshighway SIKESTON, MO.



I am so awed

So he will choose

To model in ways

For though we are alike, We need a difference.' Annette Williams

ELKS LODGE

DANCE TO THE MUSIC

THE NOW SOUNDS

SAT NIGHT JUNE 7TH

DANCING 9 TIL 1 AM \$400 A COUPLE

ELKS MEMBERS & GUESTS WELCOME

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

What's the law?

The case of the clothesline protest

By Jack Strauss, LL. B.

Comely Carol lived in a neighborhood that was so ritzy the grass waspractically manicured blade by blade. What was never trimmed, however, was the high real-estate taxes that kept going up and up.

Finally, as a protest, Carol

decided to put something up herself. She strung a clothesline across her front lawn and adorned it with her fanciest panties, other unmentionable items and tatered old rags.

And, to strengthen her protests, each year thereafter for five years she added additional clotheslines which, her neighbors complained, subtracted from the neighborhod.

The result. A local ordinance was enacted that prohibited clotheslines in front yards. The justification for the ordinance was that the clotheslines debeautified the community and created a visual hazard for motorists as they approached intersections. And, when Carol refused to take down her clotheslines, she was arrested for violating the ordinance.

"To compel me to take them down," she argued in court, "would be an unconstitutional infringement of my right to free speech. Those clotheslines represent my peaceful protest against high taxes.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit Carol to continue her panty protest . .

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that freedom of speech is not without reasonable regulation. In this case, noted the judge, Carol's clothesline offended sensibilities tended depreciate property values in the area. While she had a right to express her views, concluded the judge, she could be restricted from expressing them

in the bizarre manner that she had selected. (Based upon a 1963 New York Supreme Court

Exterior

Latex

CRAFT PAINTS

List price \$8.69

EXTERIOR LATE

Looking back

Coca Cola plant burns

50 years ago June 5, 1925

E. F. Williams, who has until recently been connected with the Farmers Dry Goods Clothing Co., has taken charge Cole Furniture Co. This is a new department in the firm and a spendthe summer. complete line of fine pianos will be on sale.

The fire department was called out Monday afternoon to fight a fire in the Coca Cola plant on Front street. In 30 minutes the flames were under control, but not until the wooden building was a charred frame.

C. A. Ward, who for the past four years has been a resident of Sikeston, died Monday at his home on Matthews street. Death came after an illness of only five days with pneumonia. Mr. Ward was taken ill Wednesday with a violent chill and hiccoughs weakened him.

Morehouse -- A new blacksmith shop is being opened at Tanner, Mr. Hutchison, who has been trucking at Sikeston and points west, will have charge of the shop.

40 years ago

June 5, 1935 Because of the probability of rain storms this weekend, the third annual Missouri State Chamber of Commerce air tour has been postponed, A. W. Swacker, president of the Sikeston chamber, learned Tuesday

The R. D. Clayton Horse and Mule Co., barn, formerly located on the G. B. Greer farm, been moved to the old location formerly occupied by the Barney Waggener Horse and Mule Co., on East Malone avenue, across from the Russell Brothers Implement Co.

Mrs. Ida M. Brown, 57-yearold resident of Blodgett, died of pneumonia Tuesday.

Ferrell Big Opening --Bradford and Miss Alfreda Kem were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crawford. 30 years ago

June 5, 1945 Mrs. Norval Satterfield of Murray, Ky., came Thursday to join her husband, who is em-

Letters to the editor

(By: DANIELE ROBINSON) Dear Heavenly Father up

Please protect the ones I love. Bless them each with joy

And keep them safe within your fold. Let them know your love

never ending, Let them know your love

transcending. Bless them Lord in all they do, Keep their hearts clean, kind,

Dear Charlie.

I'd like to have this included in your "Letters to the Editor" MALCO TWIN section of your paper. Thank you

Mrs. Rene DeKriek 102 Wicherwood Sikeston, Mo 63801

"IT AIN'T FAIR" RETIRED AIR Force Col. Malcolm D. Hart, __ UCHS math instructor who has that beautiful country estate near Old Bethel Church, passed along this "It Ain't Fair" clipping from the

Why do you allow me only \$675 income deduction to raise my child for one year when you allow \$1,200 per year for a Cuban refugee? And if a Cuban boy or girl is going to school, an extra \$1,000 per year?

Scottish Rites Bulletin:

You allow \$2,390 to keep a man in the federal pen. Retired persons receive \$168 per month | | // under Social Security but you say I need less than \$57 per

month for my child's cost. The Vista Training Program cost \$3.1 million to train only 202 young people. This is more than \$15,000 per year per trainee. The Job Corps so far has spent approximately \$18,000 per year to train each high school dropout. To feed, clothe and train a boy in the armed forces costs \$1,076.14 but you expect me to do the same for my youngster on \$675.

But this is what takes the cake; you allow me only \$675 to take care of my child, but will give through A.D.C. (Aid to Dependent Children \$800 to care for an illegicimate child. This leads me to believe you feel that child is more important than mine. I am velling, Uncle, because I think it's time someone pointed out these inconsistencies

A Harassed Taxpayer

BLUE LAGOON IS LARGE AND DEEP PORT ANTONIO, Jamaica (AP) - Active water sports fans will like the Blue Lagoon in Port Antonio. The Blue Lagoon is a large deep hole (as deep as 180 feet in certain spots) where mineral water mixes with the Caribbean.

ployed as advertising man for the Sikeston Standard She began work this Monday at the Bank of Sikeston as bookkeeper.

Mr. and Mrs. Bremen Van Bibber and daughter, Mary of the piano department of the . Nell, left Wednesday for Los Angeles, Calif., where they will

East Prairie - Neely B. Busby, 64 years old, a farmer, died at his home early Friday of a heart attack.

Mrs. Alma Elspermann, 47 years old, wife of George Elspermann of near Sikeston, died Friday at St. Francis and J. T. Patmor. Hospital in Cape.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cooley, Saturday June 2, at the St. Joseph Hospital, Marshfield, Wis. The child has been given the name of Mary Jo. Mr. Colley is in the Navy Air Corps, stationed at the Naval Air Station, Jacksonville,

> 20 years ago June 5, 1955

Another banking institution for Sikeston becomes a certainty today with the formal announcement by its Board of Directors that the Commissioner of Finance of the

State of Missouri and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation have authorized the establishment of the Planters Bank here.

Work will be started immediately on remodeling a building at 127 Malone avenue into a modern fully equipped banking room. W. V. Denton of Newport. Ark., will serve as executive vice-president. Board of directors are: Tom F. Baker, David E. Blanton, Harry Campbell, Bridwell Crenshaw, E. O. DeField, J. R. Harwell,

The Rev. W. Eugene Lauterbach of Mayville, Wis., last Sunday informed members of Concordia Lutheran Church, he had accepted a call as pastor of that congregation. East Prairie - Mrs. Millie

Annie Vaughn, 81, a resident here the past 63 years, died of a heart ailment at her home Sunday A baby girl was born Saturday

at the Delta Community Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Olen Warren of Matthews A baby boy was born Sunday

to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Urhahn of Benton.

MALCO TWIN

STARTS FRIDAY ROADSHOW ENGAGEMENT ADULTS \$250 CHILDREN \$125

SORRY NO PASSES

THE NATION'S NUMBER ONE AUTO THEFT RING IS OUT TO STEAL 48 CARS IN A WEEK 47 WERE EASY, BUT NUMBER 48 TAKES YOU ON two miles north of Sikeston, has "THE MOST HAIR-RAISING CHASE SCENE EVER FILMED" (CAR CRAFT MAGAZINE)





ENDS THURS

Mel Brooks' BLAZING ENDS SADDLES

THURS

MALONE

CAUGHT IN A WORLD WHERE THEY DON'T BELONG THEY HAVE TO ESCAPE **WALT DISNEY**

W MALONE

BICAPE TO WITCH MOUNTAIN

And Laughter At It's Best!

WALT DISNEY'S CHIP 'N DALE

STARTS FRIDAY



MALL CINEMA

BOOTHEEL JAMBOREE BERNIE, MO.

PRESENTS BRAD BRASHER

THE GRASS VALLEY SAT JUNE 7-8 PM ADM \$150 & 75°

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250,500, 1000 LP GAS TANKS LEASE OR RENT "HOTPOINT APPLIANCES" 107 E. STODDARD DEXTER, MO 624-2847

THURSDAY Book your party now at

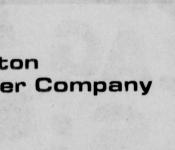
Skate World

We cater to small, large or

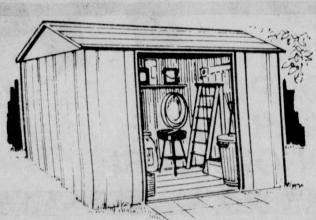
any size. Skate World

E. Malone

Sikeston, Mo.



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Utility Building

and save!!!! "Select from high quality dimension lumber delivered to you at low prices. Decking plywood -- asphalt roofing shingles -- exterior hardboard lap siding -aluminum window units" You can do-ityourself with the help of your BARTON STORES!

Pull easy Disappearing

Folding Stairway



Model no. 208-54, for 8 ft. ceilings. Sturdy construction---SPECIAL SAVINGS!!!!

You can do-it-yourself with

ROXITE Brick

Give your home

Visit Our

Decorating Center

and let our trained specialists show you how to add elegance

custom bed-spreads, we do it all at Sikeston Lumber Co.

and flair to your present home. Draperies, carpet, wallcovering,

that special touch.

only



metal or vinyl trim in stock.

for kitchen or bath

Royaltile

4 ft. x 8 ft. x 1/8 inch thick sheet.

Enamel Finished Wallboard

Lay-In **Ceiling Panels**

with your Barton Stores convenient grid system.

Do-It-Yourself installation

2 ft. x 4 ft. panel .



Bear Brand Shingles

Cash & Carry

We offer Norman's Custom draperies. So your windows won't have to look like everybody elses. Bring your ideas to us.

We're ready to help plan custom window treatments... and color coordinate home. vour entire With hundreds of fabric Combinations..... ideas.....

from our Norman's of Salisbury Fabric Library. So why not come in & express yourself?

The easy way

PRICES GOOD ONE WEEK ONLY

YOUR BARTON STORE

THRU FRIDAY 7 A.M. - 5 P.M. SATURDAY 8 A.M. - NOON SERVING THIS AREA

STORE HOURS:

MONDAY

FOR 48 YEARS

Sikeston



26 STORES IN ARKANSAS AND MISSOURI TO SERVE YOU BETTER

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

1975, The Register

OUT OUR WAY

NOW THAT VACATION'S

HERE AND I'M FINISHED

HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN

god 44 Koko's

43 Brythonic sea

weapon

46 Preposition

51 Sigmoid curve

59 Climbing plant

62 Geraint's wife

48 Stripling

52 Genus of

herbs

56 Thistlelike

flower

60 Appellation

61 Australian

ostrich

63 Bombyx

64 Legal point

65 Anatomical

DOWN

3 "Fathers of th

1 Mannerism

2 Angered

Oratory'

founder

4 Australian

5 Pilfer

group

marsupial

6 Pacific island

28 | 29

44

45

41 42

Flowers

ACROSS

-- roses

(comb. form)

13 Palm leaf (var.)

15 Pathological

Scotland

18 Roman official

20 Philippine tree

21 "My Gal --

22 Morindin dye

25 Fall month

28 Outbuilding

30 Italian stream

40 Allowance for

Prune a flower

25 | 26 | 27

60

(ab.)

34 Flower

36 Space

37 Identical

38 Doglike

waste

23 Whale

1 Dianthus plumarius

8 Calla --

14 Medicinal

fluids

16 Flower of

12 Mountain

WITH THESE BOOKS, I

WONDER IF I COULD SELL 'EM ..

'See? Every time I pull one out another one pops up!"

OH, WHY DON'T WE LET HIM MAKE JUST ONE PHONE CALL TO HIS LAWYER IF HE INSISTS. "

I THINK 50 --

THEY LOOK

LIKE THEY'VE

HARDLY BEEN

USED...ALMOST

NEW!

TELEPHONE

by Neg Cochran

I HOPE YOU GET SOMETHING FOR THEM -- YOU CER-

TAINLY DIDN'T

Answer to Previous Puzzle

GALENA

7 Smeared

8 Chemist's

(coll.)

10 Feminine

17 Take food

19 Otherwise

25 Hops' kiln

29 Laughter

31 Irritate

32 Not any 33 Sheaf

sound

26 Russian ruler

27 Domesticated

11 Shout

24 Merit

workshop

9 Islands (fr.)

appellation

HONORE

CICERO

35 Permits

ORATOR

38 101 (Roman)

appellation

41 Bed canopy

42 Recommence

45 Educational

group (ab.) 47 At no time

49 Agalloch

55 Native of

57 Pacific

21

43

30

36

62

38 39

46

52

48 Country road

50 Half (prefix)

53 Have dinner

54 Distinct part

turmeric

58 Genus of

rodents

32 33

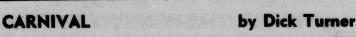
39 Masculine

ELSE

GET MUCH OUT

OF THEM!







"So you're gonna ask my sister to marry you . . . you just finding that out?"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"I'm torn between the stew I can't digest and the filet I can't

TAR GAZER*** By CLAY R. POLLAN. LIBRA Your Daily Activity Guide SEPT. 23 MAR. 21 According to the Stars. APR. 19 To develop message for Friday, 5-15-26-37 8-12-23-34 57-67-79-86 read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign. APR. 20 SCORPIO 61 Bossy 62 Find 63 In OCT. 23 MAY 20

31 Should 32 Pride 33 Come 34 Friends 3 Friends 4 Pleasure 5 Confiden 6 Don't 63 In
64 Arrange
65 Timely
66 Financial
67 Can't
68 Transactic
69 Money
70 Results
71 Today
72 Today
73 Things
74 Moves
75 With
76 Friends
77 Don't
78 In 9-20-31-42 45-56-80-88 11-14-25-36 48-59-70 35 Up 36 Probably 37 Should 38 To o Don't 7 Step 8 Don't 9 Good 10 Advan 11 Steady 12 Seek 13 May 14 Effort 15 Money 16 Are 17 Will 18 Leave SAGITTARIUS GEMINI NOV. 22 A 38 To 39 Easy 40 Or 41 Your 42 Be 43 To 44 From 45 With 46 Probably 47 Be 48 Produce 49 To MAY 21 JUNE 20 DEC. 21 10-22-33-44 4-17-28-39 49-62-72 CAPRICORN CANCER DEC. 22: JUNE 21 55-66-68-75 76-77-84-85 2-18-29-40 50-63-82-89 49 To AQUARIUS LEO IAN. 20

77 Don't
78 In
79 Be
80 All
81 Well
82 Anyone's
83 Making
84 Be
85 Critical
86 Bothered
87 Money
88 Day
89 Hands
90 Today 18 Leave 19 Aside 20 Fortune 21 Allow 22 Will 23 Backing 24 Crop 25 Will FEB. 18 JULY 2 54 Making 55 Avoid 6-21-32-43 53-78-83-87 26 Dealing 27 Inclined 28 Be PISCES VIRGO 58 Concerning 59 Good 60 Quite FEB. 19 13 AUG. 2 SEPT. 22 Neutral 1-13-24-35 46-58-69 F12 Good

THE RYATTS By Jack Elrod LOOK! I HAVE A HAIR ON MY CHEST ... MY FIRST ONE!



Today in U.S. History

By The Associated Press Today is Thursday, June 5, the 156th day of 1975. There are 209 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1940, the World War II Battle of France

On this date -

By Bil Keane

In 1872, a Republican National Convention in Philadelphia nominated General Ulysses S. Grant for president.

In 1917, more than 9,000,000 American men registered for the World War I draft.

In 1947, Secretary of State George Marshall, speaking at Harvard University, outlined a program for Europe's economic recovery which became known as the Marshall Plan.

In 1962, Richard Nixon won a Republican primary election in California and became the party nominee for governor of the

In 1968, it was disclosed that the U.S. submarine, Scorpion,

was presumed lost in the Atlantic off the Azores, with 99 men aboard.

Also in 1968. Senator Robert F. Kennedy was shot and fatally wounded in a Los Angeles hotel.

Ten years ago: The State Department acknowledged publicly for the first time that U.S. ground troops in South Vietnam were engaging in combat in defense of key installations.

Five years ago: Israeli planes hammered Egyptian targets for 11 hours on the third anniversary of the six-day war. One year ago: United Nations

troops moved into the Golan Heights buffer zone between Israel and Syria after the two countries had signed disengagement documents.

Today's birthdays: The head of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, James Fletcher, is 56. Former White House News Secretary Bill Moyers is 41.

They'll Do It Every Time HEPATICA HAD TO HAVE YEAH ... IF THAT'S A NEW DRESS FOR THE CLUB DO WHAT YOU WANT CHECKED BIG BASH AND WHAT GOES? WITH SOME OF THE GIRLS...THEY'RE WEARING LONG HEY! THAT'S AN OLD DRESS DRESSES .. SO ..

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff







CAPTAIN EASY By Crooks & Lawrence





MARY WORTH By Saunders and Ernst







PEANUTS By Schulz









ALLEY OOPE by Grave





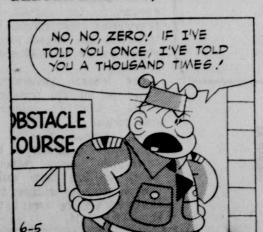
THE PHANTOM By Falk & Berry

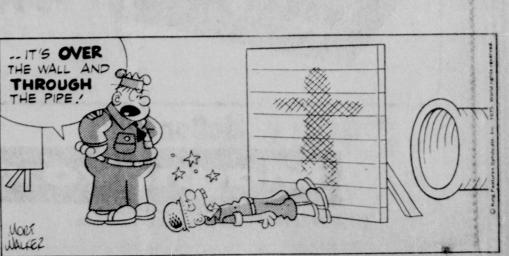






BEETLE BAILEY By Mort Walker





Deaths

Dorothy Duckworth

CHARLESTON - Services for Mrs. Dorothy England Duckworth, 78, who died Wednesday, are schedulwed at 10 a.m. Friday in McMikle Funeral Home with the Rev. Vergil Eaton, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will follow in Hematite Cemetery near Festus. Friends may call after 9 a.m. Friday at the funeral home.

W. E. Chapman

Pallbearers at services scheduled at 1 p.m. Friday in the Vanduser Church of God for William E. "Pete" Chapman, 50, who died Wednesday, will be W. A. "Dutch" Mills, Dwayne Mills, Jewell Phegley, Clifford Monroe. Gilbert Mills and Claude Thurston.

In addition to survivors announced Wednesday, he is also survived by his stepgrandmother, Mrs. Minnie Chapman of Paragould, Ark.

Annie **Appleton**

CANALOU - Pallbearers at services scheduled at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in Bill O'Guinn Funeral Home at Sikeston for Mrs. Annie Harwood Appleton, 86. who died Tuesday, will be Leon Hill, Bill Flowers, Andy Harwood, Dwight Latham, Stanley Flowers and Charles Hawkins

Officiating at the services will be Wade Bedwell, minister of the Morchouse Church of Christ. and Douglas Downes of Mat-

The Prayer

"Choose you this day whom ye will serve." (Joshua 24:15)

PRAYER: Loving Father, help us to choose You today, for You are love. May our hearts be a channel for Your love to enrich the lives of everyone we meet.

On July 14, 1962, he married Polly Woodruff, who survives.

Other survivors include one son, Harold Gene Tatum Jr., and one daughter, Shelia Kay Tatum, of the home; one half brother. John Frank Norville of Gary, Ind.; two sisters, Mrs. Larry Burns of Anniston and Mrs. Norman Manker of Commerce; and two half sisters. Mrs. Edward Kerr of Gary and

Barbara Owens of East Prairie. Friends may call after 2 p.m. Saturday at McMikle Funeral Home in Charleston, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. Paul Moseley, pastor of the Anniston Church of the Nazarene, will

Burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery at Charleston.

A screeching noise when you step on the brake of your car, says the National Automobile Club, usually means the brake linings need repair or replace-

OUR BOYS

MINOT, N.D. - Now serving at Minot Air Force Base with a Strategic Air Command unit is Sgt. Bruce W. Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd R. Perkins of 211 Kennedy Drive, Sikeston,

Sgt. Hoffman, a security police specialist, was previously assigned to U-Tapao Airfield, Thailand.

The sergeant is a 1971 graduate of Sikeston High School. His wife Sondra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Jones of 403 Prosperity St.,

OSCODA, Mich. - An official at Wurtsmith Air Force Base has announced the promotion of John L. Cutsinger to airman first class in the Air Force.

Airman Cutsinger, son of Mrs. Wanda B. Cutsinger of 1620 E. Matthews Ave., Sikeston, Mo., is a vehicle operator with a unit of

the Strategic Air Command.

The airman attended Sikeston

Spring honor roll listed

WAXAHACHIE, Tex.-David the Assemblies of God. Clay of Essex, Mo., has been named to the spring semester honor roll released by the Deanof Admissions J. Paul Savell at Southwestern Junior College of

Thirteen per cent of the enrolled students made either the president's list (grade-point average of 3.0) or the dean's list (grade-point average of 2.5)

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—Work on a bill to fund nine Missouri state universities halted early today, when Senate and House conferees differed over a formula to appropriate money for the schools.

"There will be continued emphasis on higher-cost courses," said Rep. R.W. Bailey, one of the House conference committee members who negotiated with Senate counterparts until the early morning hours.

He and House Appropriations Committee Chairman James Russell were attempting to persuade the senators to go along with a plan to fund universities on an average cost per student hour method rather than according to a plan conceived by the Coordinating Board for Higher Education.

The board, formed under reorganization, is designed to assess the need for courses at the state's universities and the funds for the support of those

Its plan involves appropriating funds on a per-hour basis, but those courses which cost more to produce would be funded at a higher rate. So that an hour of home economics would being the university about \$19, while engineering courses would be funded by more than

\$31 per hour. "We don't even need a coordinating board," Russell said at one point during the 2hour negotiations.

But Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Norman Merrell disagreed, saying that without the board's formula, schools would not have the money to provide their more elaborate courses.

"You're trying to compare a gallon of water with a quart of milk," the Monticello Democrat told Bailey.

Russell offered to provide the Senate-desired \$3.2 million in aid for junior colleges as part of a compromise if the Senate conferees would give in on the formula dispute.

But the Florissant Democrat's offer was not accepted, and the negotiating session ended.

The snag was the first in what has been described as one of the smoothest of appropriation processes seen here in recent

Compromise bills covering more than half the state's operating budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1 were given House approval Wednesday and sent to the Senate. They amount to five of the nine appropriations bills and allot funds for payment of the state debt, public schools, operations of the Revenue Department and Mental Health.

The conference committee Wednesday night approved with only minor revisions a bill to fund the Social Services Department and the General Assembly

In addition to the bill funding higher education, the conferencs committee still must work on a bill funding the state's capital improvements. The constitutional deadline for approving the money bills Sunday night.

The Senate Appropriations Committee began working on the House approved capital improvements bill Wednesday night, amending it to eliminate \$4.9 million for a mid-town state office building in St. Louis, but replacing it with \$7 million for the Wainwright Building project

now underway in that city.

It also added \$250,000 For planning a Harry S. Truman office building of more than 400,000 square feet for Jefferson

The committee punished the Division of Design and Construction by eliminating \$1.39 million from its budget request for general repairs and maintenance of state office buildings in the capital.

The senators were angered over what they said was the division's mis-handling of funds by using them for purposes not included in appropriations made

NEW YORK (AP) - Millions of Americans who electronically add, subtract, multiply and divide their way through life to save money are

finding there's more to pocket calculators than dollars and The miniature mathematical

machines have spawned a new fad for playing games with numbers and letters, and author James T. Rogers has capitalized on the fad with a collection of some of the possible

The pocket calculators appeared on the market about five years ago and some industry experts estimate they are now selling at the rate of 13 million a year. Other people say one out of every four Americans owns a pocket cal-

Mathematicians, scientists and businessmen use them for work; housewives use them at the supermarket; bank depositors use them to check their monthly statements.

A couple years ago, someone discovered that the stylized numbers of the calculators formed certain letters - e, h, i, o, I and s - when read upside down.

Think up a word with those letters, figure out what the number would be, then make up a problem whose solution will give you the word you

want. During the energy crisis, people with calculators were going around with this story: "It seems 142 Arabs fought 154 Israelis over a 69-mile area for five days. What did they fight

Enter 14215469 on the calculator and multiply by 5. Turn the calculator upside down and read the answer: "Shell oil."

Many of the games in Rogers' collection, "The Calculating Book," rely on numerical quirks involving repeating sequences of numbers. Take your age. Multiply by 7.

Democrats talking about more modest legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) Democrats who lost their attempt to override President Ford's veto of a jobs bill are talking of more modest legislation and of how right they were in not labeling the present Con-

gress veto-proof. The Democratic House majority failed by five votes Wednesday to override the veto of a \$5.3-billion bill designed to provide 900,000 publicly financed jobs for the unemployed. The vote was 277 to 145; a two-thirds majority was needed to override.

A group of Republicans has introduced a \$2.3-billion bill, some \$265 million above Ford's recommendations, but said they thought it would be acceptable to the White House. Majority Leader Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., and other Democrats said they expect other substitute legislation to be introduced. There was some talk of trying to attach it to a bill, like one to extend U.S.Treasury borrowing power, that would be

Democratic leaders, who had of their quarrel with Ford's economic policies, did not hide their disappointment at the out-

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"Unfortunate and appointing," Speaker Carl Albert called it. He predicted Republicans would be hurt as a result of the veto, "but more important it will hurt the coun-

O'Neill commented, "Today an unelected President and a Republican minority of the House denied 900,000 people the opportunity of employment. It is a sad day for America.'

"It continues the veto tyranny he (Ford) has over the House," commented Rep. John J. McFall of California, the Democratic whip.

The AFL-CIO set out to elect a veto-proof Congress in 1974 and some Democrats campaigned in 1974 for a party majority big enough to override the vetoes then-President Richard M. Nixon was exercising. However, no party leaders claimed after the election that a veto-proof Congress had been achieved.

Republicans, including Ford, have used the phrase to needle and sometimes to blame the

Half fortune for welfare

ATHENS, Greece (AP) Christina Onassis announced today that half her father's fortune will used for public welfare projects - mostly in Greece - in memory of her late brother.

The 24-year-old daughter of shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis issued this statement:

"In accordance with the instructions and wishes of my defather, Aristotle Onassis, and in memory of my brother. Alexander Onassis, a public welfare foundation will be set up in Vaduz, Liechtenstein, and-or elsewhere for the purpose of founding and assisting public welfare purposes which my father expressly desired, with the understanding that the major part of the same shall concern Greece. For the fulfillment of the above-mentioned purposes half of the estate of my father shall be consecrated.

The statement made no mention of the amount of Onassis' fortune, but it has been estimated unofficially at a billion dollars. There have been varying reports of how much Onassis left to his widow, the former Jacqueline Kennedy, but Christina, Onassis' only surviving child, inherited the bulk of the estate.

Onassis died in Paris in March. His only son, Alexander, was killed in a plane crash just after taking off from ATHENS AIRPORT IN January 1973.

New armories could be built

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)-New Army National Guard armories would be constructed in Caruthersville and Kennett under a proposed amendment approved by the Senate Appropriations Committee Wednesday night.

The amendment added a section to the capital improvements appropriations bill to include \$150,000 each for the state's portion of building the

armories. The federal government would put up the remaining funds needed to complete construction.

Sen. Nelson Tinnin, D-Hornersville, sponsored the amendment. Army National Guard officials have called present armories in those two Bootheel cities the worst in the state, Tinnin said.

Con-Democratic-controlled

Until a death reduced their ranks by one, Democrats had exactly a two-to-one advantage in the House — 290 to 145. But since party ranks, especially those of the Democrats, are rarely absolutely solid, this was uled in the House next week.

not considered to constitute a veto-proof House. The Senate, divided 61 to 38 with one seat still in dispute, had not even a mathematical two-thirds advantage for the Democrats.

An override vote on a strip mining bill is tentatively sched-

Suez Canal reopens

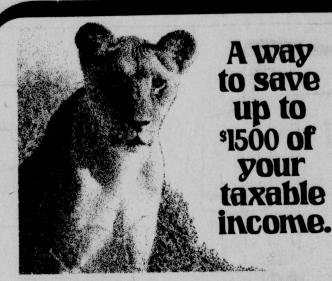
PORT SAID, Egypt (AP) -President Anwar Sadat reopened the Suez Canal today as a "tributary of peace and a channel of prosperity and cooperation among men." But he vowed to liberate all Arab lands from Israeli occupation.

Sadat said Egypt, in reopening the canal, wanted to "remind friendly people everywhere that cherished parts of Arab land are still suffering under foreign occupation and Arab people are enduring the anguish of forced exile."

Egypt is determined "to perform the sacred duty of liberating" these lands and recovering usurped Arab rights," he declared.

Wearing his white naval uniform as commander of the Egyptian navy, Sadat proclaimed the waterway "completely cleared and purged of Israeli aggression following our glorious crossing of the canal Oct. 6,1973.

"It is only natural that this Egyptian artery should continue to serve the prosperity of mankind and return to its role of linking the four corners of the world, promoting trade and harmony among people and nations," he declared.



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GOLF TOURNAMENT

New Madrid Country Club will be the site June 28-29 for the annual Four Ball golf tournament. The two day, 36- hole event will be conducted in four classes with a limit of 60 teams. Hal E. Hunter Jr., is tournament chairman and should be

contacted about entries. TRYOUT CAMP

The Philadelphia Phillies will conduct a tryout camp at VFW stadium June 11-12. Players from 18 to 22 years of age are invited to participate.

Workouts begin at 9:30 and selected Robert Healy in the will run until 4:30 in the af-12th round, a pitcher from St. ternoon.

All players must furnish their own uniforms, gloves and shoes. The Phillies will furnish balls and bats

American Legion Players must have written approval from their coaches or Post

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Michael Moore, a pitcher from

Kansas City, was picked by the

Boston Red Sox in the fourth

round. The Los Angeles Dodgers

The Cardinals took St. Louis

Pitcher, alan Olmstead, in the

13th and another pitcher, Ronald

Jones of Missouri Western State,

was picked by the Minnesota

claimed.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. Thursday, June 5, 1975

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sponsor a series of six, one-day supervisor will be in charge of cheerleader clinics for member schools June 9-14. The schedule of sessions is as follows: MISSOURI PICKS Date and site:

Larry Whisenton, an out-fielder from St. Louis, was June 9 - Independence: selected by Atlanta in the second Truman High School June 10 - Macon High School round of professional baseball's free agent draft Wednesday, the

June 11 - Rolla High chool June 12 - Springfield: Parkview High School

The MSHSAA will again

June 13 - Jackson High School June 14 - Ladue: Horton Watkins High School

The clinics will feature Greg and Gail Brimhall of the National Cheerleader Association as the instructors. Greg and Gail are both experienced instructors having taught at clinics in 10 different states for the NCA over the past five years. Greg, a former head cheerleader at the Utah State University is an outstanding gymnast. Gial is a graduate of Kansas University where she was the captain of the pom-pon squad. Both were also cheerleaders on the high school

The program for each session will include a lecture on the responsibilities of cheerleaders, their role in crowd control and crowd psychology, facets of effective cheerleading, and methods of developing spectator interest and sportsmanship.

Time will also be devoted to the mass teaching of demonstrations of new stunts, special yells and chants, the teaching of when to cheer and when not to cheer and some novelty yells.

Last year some 1600 cheerleaders from across the state attended the six clinics Jack W. Miles, Assistant Secretary of the MSHSAA, serves as coordinator for the

It's felt by anti-hunters that the nation could do without hunters and their hunting license money and special taxes, propriations from general

However, a close look at the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Services' proposed wildlife budget for fiscal year 1976 reveals what can happen when wildlife management is left to nonhunting interests and paid for out of general funds.

At a quick glance, the Fish and Wildlife Service's \$234million budget proposal for 1976 seems quite sizable. One reason is the \$92.5- million that comes directly from sportsmen in excise taxes paid on arms and ammunition, fishing tackle, and sales of federal Duck Stamps. Another \$22- million comes from payments by other agencies to mitigate fish and wildlife losses. and from modest payments out of the Land and Water Conservation Fund.

But only about half of the Fish and wildlife Service's total budget, some \$119.5- million, would come from general funds to be requested by the Administration for F&WS programs. Now, break this down in terms of wildlife alone.

A total of only \$69.9 - million may be allocated to wildlife from the federal general fund in FY 1976 -- and of that, \$17.1 million would be spent just trying to minimize fish and wildlife losses resulting from energy and water developments (most of which are financed by other federal agencies). Result: a total of about \$52.8 - million in general fund monies to be spent for wildlife enhancement - for actual efforts to increase wildlife numbers.

By comparison, the nation's hunters poured a grand total of \$185-million into wildlife conservation in 1973 -- \$124-million in state hunting licenses, another \$49 - million in excise taxes on guns and ammmunition, and about \$12-million in Duckk Stamp revenue. Not a dime of this was appropriated from any general revenue; it came from the hunter's pockets.

Wildlife doesn't have many supporters at the federal level -a political reflection of the unconcern of about 200-million non-hunbters. Of the 17 major items in the federal budget for FYf 1976, resources rank dead last. And compare that pathetic and that wildlife conservation \$52.8 - million in federal funds could be supported with ap- appropriated for wildlife with the \$57 -million requested by the Bureau of Reclamation to continue its Missouri River Basin programs that include such wildlife horrors as the Mid-State Project in Nebraska and the Garrison and Oahe projects in the Dakotas. The 1976 national budget also includes a\$56million item by the Corps of Army Engineers for its Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway in Alabama and Mississippi.

> Dundee, Ill. 60118 During this time each trainee is granted \$350 per month and provided with books and other training materials. Trainees are expected to provide their own

OPEN TIL 8 P.M



Dawson of Sikeston and Mary Bain of Parma first place; Matheny of Jackson, fifth.

The Championship winners of the Sikeston Ladies Doris Stepp of Sikeston and Harriet Jaeger of Jackson Scramble Invitational held Tuesday are from left: Betty second; Mary Ann McQuary of Jackson and Linda

Dawson, Bain ladies champs

By CINDY MIEDERHOFF

The Sikeston Country Club Ladies Golf Association hosted its annual Invitational Scramble Tournament, Tuesday, June 3. One hundred fourteen ladies made up the fifty-seven teams that began eighteen holes of play at 9:20 a.m. Evelyn Warf and Doris Wylie were the tournament chairman. The fourteen clubs which were represented and participating included: Bonne Terre, Charleston, New Madrid, Dexter, Bloomfield, Cape Girardeau Country Club, Cape Girardeau Jaycee, Kimbeland of Jackson, Fredricktown, Poplar Bluff's West Wood Hills Club, Malden, Caruthersville, Farmington, and Sikeston.

There were winners in each of the four flights consisting of a Championship, A, B, and C flights. Special prizes were awarded to Mary Bain for the longest drive on the eighth hole and Marilyn Agee for being closest to the hole on the ninth.

The winners in the Championship flight were Mary Bain of Parm a and her partner Betty Dawson of Sikeston. Second place winners included Doris Stepp of Sikeston and Harriet Jaeger of Kimbeland in Jackson. The third placers were Lola Hurber and partner Ester Jennings both of Farmington. Dot Estes and Betty Halter both of Bonne Terre were the fourth place finishers. In the fifth position slot wer e Mary Ann McQuary and Linda Matheny both of Jackson.

A flight winners included in first place Marilyn Agee and Sue Cowan both Dexter residents. Second finishers were Deanna Estes of Cape Girardeau and Jill Hutchison of Caruthersville. Marge Martin and Mayme Bowers both of Cape Girardeau were fourth place winners. Irene Winston and Lucille Cahill both of Malden were

The B Flight winners included in the first place slot Ann Copeland and Dorothy Halstead both of New Madrid. Evelyn Howington and Margaret Jarrell both Sikeston residents were second place finishers. Judy Sickal and Vaudean Gimlin were the third place

winners. Dot Bollinger and Lee Galvin both of Bonne Terre were the fourth victors. The fifth placers were Opal Williams and Maxine Graham both of Charleston

C Flight victors were Carole McKinney and Lorraine Kail both of Jackson. Loretta Gilz and Elizabeth Yates both of Charleston were the second slotters. Judy Montgomery and Karen Silvey both of Farmington were in the third position. Marie Behen and Melba Fadler of Fredericktown were the fourth place winners. Pat Jackovic and Alice Bowen both of Sikeston were the fifth place

Ali-the lecturer

CAMBRIDGE, Mass (AP) -Harvard University seniors whooped and shouted as world heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali made his debut Harvard lecturer Wednesday

More than 1,200 students jammed the Harvard Business School auditorium to hear the words of the famed boxer who

admits to "barely making it out of high school with a D-minus average. For more than an hour, Ali talked without notes to the predominantly white audience

about life and love and the value of true friendship. "I had to let you know there--- Ali estimated he would make

are more sides to Muhammad Ali than you see on television." the 33- year -old fighter told Harvard's graduating class.

"People don't pay for that," he said of his lecture and poem on friendship. "They pay for foolishness.

In a lecture interrupted by applause and several standing ovations, Ali urged the students to "remember what you are today, because when you make it, you have a tendency to forget what you were yesterday.

"I'm from Louisville, Ky., a little black boy who made \$18 a week and wanted to be Golden Gloves champ," he said.

about \$2 million in his next bout with Joe Bugner of Great Britain, set for July 1 in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. Noting that some of those

present in the auditorium would go on to be presidents, doctors, laywers and scientists, Ali added, "I understand to speak to you, it's got to be pretty heavy."

But, it was the familiar "Ali shuffle" and the fighter's quips about an imitation of sportscaster Howard Cosel that really brought the house down.

Most of the gueries tossed at Ali during the question and answer session which ended the program tended to be light, -referring to his antics in and out of the ring. One of the few serious questions was about the Boston school integration situation, which was plagued by violence last fall.

"I don't know nothing about Boston," Ali said. "We love our Islamic schools. We're too proud," he said, to want to be integrated into white schools.

"I don't hate nobody," he added. "I just love my own. Why upset the whole neighborhood? Exert your energies in your own neighborhoods. The problem is not busing, the problem is not a white problem, the problem is in

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McDonald homers

two in the fifth. Righter belted in

four runs in the first, two in the

third, two in the fourth, and

eleven big ones inthe fifth.

Righter was outscored by six

runs in the first inning as First

National lead 10-4. The score

remained the same until both

Dial was the winning pitcher

The scoring leaders were

Braden, Robinson, and Harlo all

scoring three big ones. Gilbow

had two, Roberts, Neal, Kittrell,

and Beavers all with one each.

Duff also was a two run scorer.

For the opposition, Wiggins

racked up the most with four big

ones, Price, Wathen, D. Dial,

Coats, King, and B. Dial all with

two apiece. Williams, Brock,

The best hitting leaders were

Harlow with three, Braden and

Roberts with two, and Robinson.

Gilbow, and Beavers all having

one run each. For Righter

Wiggins had three, Price with

In the other American League

play, Bridger claimed its most

runs in the fourth with a total of

seven. They also made four in

the first, and one in the fifth. For

Moore's, they knocked in four in

the first, two in the third, one in

the fourth, two in the fifth, and

none in the second, it being their

The leading run getters for

Bridger were Lenderman,

Merrell, and Parrish all with

one apiece. The same for

Moore's Firestone were Gar-

dner, Alley, and Meeker with

two and Cauley, Cowell, and

The hitting leaders included

Arnold with two, Lenderman,

Thompson, Jefferies, Bailey,

Davis, Merrell, Butler, Mar-

shall, and Parrish all scoring

one hit each, with all being

members of the Bridger team.

For Moore's, Gardner was

honored with the most having

three, Cauley, and Alley with

two each, and Belt, Meeker, and

Parker all with one each.

only blank inning of play.

two, and King with one hit.

and Sturgeon all with one each.

and Braden claimed the loss for

teams scored in the third.

the game.

There were two games scheduled in each of the three different Little Leagues. In the National League, McDonald helped to lead the Kiwanis Club team to a 4-3 edge over Pizza Inn. In the other scheduled game, A & B downed Legion 14-11. In the American League, Rightrer slipped by First National 19-18. The other game saw Bridger defeat Moore's Firestone 12-8. In Musial League play, Harts Bread beat Bank of Sikeston 11-7. The other game featured Malone and Hyde - taking a victory from Kingsway

Musial League

In the seven innings of play, Malone an Hyde's best scoring effort came in the third and fifth innings with two in each. They also maderuns in the first, third, fifth, and sixth, scoring one, two, two, and one respectively. For Kingsway, they made two in the fourth, and one in the fifth. Malone & Hyde took claim to the early lead with a 3-0 edge after three innings of play before Kingsway scored two in the fourth.

The leading scorers for Malone and Hyde included Childers, Brashear, Ken, Alfrod, Cook, Priday, and Todd all scoring one apiece. For the opposition, Pirve, Flippo, Curry, and Bryan all knocked in one run each.

The best hit knockers for Malone and Hyde were Childers, Brashear, Ken, Alford, and Todd all with one apiece. For Kingsway, the best smashers were Merrell, Price, Flippo, Curry, Evans, and Bryan all with one each.

The winning pitcher was Brashear who pitched a total of two innings of play. Alford was the relief pitcher and pitched a total of four innings. Flippo was the losing pitcher and pitched six innings.

In other Musial League play,

14

Chessor was the winning pit-cher. Sanders and Calrk took the loss in the game, with Clark taking over the mound in the fourth inning.

In the Bank of Sikeston-Harts Bread game, Harts scored their most runs in the fourth with a total of four. They also made runs in the first with one, in the second with two, in the third with two, two in the fifth, and the sixth beingtheir only blank inning. For the Bank of Sikeston. they made one in the second, three in the third, three in the fourth, one in the sixth, and none in the first or fifth. The scoring

of the game was close throughout most of it with the score 3-1 at the end of two innings of play. Harts, however, put the game into their pocket by the fourth inning when they made four big ones.

The game's leading scorers from Bank of Sikeston included Davis with two, Sanders, Lee, Clark, Sherman, and Ruby all with one run apiece. For the opposing team, Cauley had the honor of having scoredthe most runs in the game of either team. Carmady, Lambert, and Chessor, all had two runs each. Meunick and Lester had one run each to their credit.

In the hitting area, Harts had twelve hits which almost tied with their recorded runs. Bank of Sikeston claimed a total of five hits. The leading Bank of Sikeston hitters were Fair with two, Lee, Wright, and Ruby all with one each. For Harts, Cauley and Lambert both beltedthree big ones. Tucker knocked in two, and Chessor, Meunick, and Cantrell all had one each.

American League American League watchers saw the First National team

take off like a house of fire in thefirst ining of play when they knocked in a big ten runs. They also made six in the third and The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.

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take, either.

Harlan each having one. The winning pitcher was Butler with the fanning of ten batters in his five innings of pitching. Meeker was the losing pitcher with the fanning of six in his ifve inning pitching effort.

National League In the 6:30 National League game between Pizza Inn and Kiwanis, Kiwanis had their best inning in the fourth when they recorded three runs. They also made one in the sixth. For Pizza Inn, they made one in the first. one in the third, and also the fourth. Pizza Inn lead 1-0 for two innings of play, the first two. They then knocked in another in the third to lead 2-0 and it was the fourth before the Kiwanis team got on the boards and both teams scored. The score was tied up at 3-3 at the bottom of the

fourth inning. Kiwanis, however, won the slight edge over the Pizza Inners with a run scored in the sixth to take care of the tie and win the game.

The leading run scorers for the Pizza Inners were Green, Nanney, and Motton all with a single run apiece. For the Kiwanis Club, Garner had two, and Spitler and Mc Donald had one each.

In the hitting department, the two teams were again close and even by the same difference. The hitting leaders for Pizza Inn included Sherman the leader with three, Green with two, and Nanney, Pollard, and Motton all with a single run apiece. For the Kiwanis, Watkins, Garner, and McDonald allhad two runs each to their credit, and McDowell. Spitler, and Barborek all with a single run apiece. Garner smashed out a double in the fourth inning. Green belted a triple in the first and Sherman knocked one also but in the third. Motton was also a triple hitter and his came in the fourth inning. McDonald hit the first homerun of the season as mentioned earlier in this article.

Long was the losing pitcher with a fanning of eight batters in the entire six inning game. Self was the winning pitcher and fanned a total of ten in his six inning pitching effort.

In the final Little League game, A & B scored its biggest effort in the first inning with a total of eight. They also made one in the third, three in the fourth, and two in the fifth. For Legion, they scored one in the first, one in the second, five in the fourth, and four in the sixth. Legion was ahead by seven runs in the first inning and never got behinds to win the game.

The leading run scorers included Carnell and Howard with two, and Leek, Taylor, Ferrell, Tope, Blackburn, Beasley, and McClain all with one run each. For the opposition, Odom had three, Brashears, Alfrod, White, and Childers each had two, and Lawrence, McClellan, and Bashem each having one.

In the hitting area, the two teams were close with fifteen for Legion and fourteen for A & B. The leaders for A & B were Bell with four, Odom and Brashears with three, Lawrence with two, and Alford and Bashem with one

The losing pitcher was Tope with eight strikeouts in six innings and Alford was the winning pitcher with the fanning of six in six innings.

MALONE & HYDE Brashear Cook Brad

Swilley Team Totals Player Lenderman 3b Thompson cf KINGSWAY Jefferies 2B Bailex 1b& If Richen Broder Gipson Brown Brysn Cantrell Noyes Feam Totals By Innings 1 2 Malone & Hyde 123456 Kingsway 000210 BANK OF SIKESTON Aufdenburg Ruby Team totals HARTS BREAD Carmady Cauley Lambert Chessor Meunier Tucker Limbaugh Lester Team Totals By Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 Bank of Sikeston 0 1 3 3 0 1 —11 12 Harts Bread1 2 2 4 2 0

1ST NATIONAL (18)

Player Braden ss, p Robinson p ss Harlow 1b ss Roberts c Gilbow 3b Kittrell RF Beavers cf Cohen cf Duff If Team totals

RIGHTER (19) Price 3b Wathen ss Alberson 2b King 1b B. Dial LF Rowe, rf

Brock cf Sturgeon Team Totals

district..

BRIDGER (12)

MOORES FIRESTONE (8)

PIZZA INN (3)

KIWANIS (4)

LEGION (11)

A&B (14)

AB R H

Merrell ss Houseman If

Marshall rf

Parrish cf

Cauley ss Alley 2b Belt 1b

Harlan cf

Cowell cf

Eilders rf Parker rf

Riddlec

Player

Nanney

Pollard

Motton

Chesson

Watkins

Mc Dowell

McDonald

McReynolds

By Innings

Pizza Inn

Kiwanis

Player

Leek Whitlock

Taylor Ferrell

Tope Carnell

Howard

Beasley

McClair

Bell Alford

Brashears

Childers

McClellar

Brashem

By Innings

Team Totals

Spitler

Tolbert cf

By Innings

Gardner, K.C.

Gardner, r, 3b

Johnson cf Team totals

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE WOMEN'S SOFTBALL MINOR DIVISION

Triangle vs. Marks 6:30 Barkett's vs. Bridger 8:00 Sikeston Motor vs. Bank of Sikeston 6:30

MAJOR DIVISION No games scheduled SENIOR DIVISION

No games scheduled JUNIOR BABE RUTH Home Materials vs. Elliot-Newton Nowell vs. Bank of Sikeston

NATIONAL LEAGUE Lions vs. Security National Lewis Furniture vs. J.C.'s MUSIAL LEAGUE

Sikeston Standard vs. Rotary Collins vs. Flower Basket

AMERICAN LEAGUE Ryan vs. Fabick

Nunnelee vs. Ziegenhorn NEW HAMBURG INVITATIONAL Cape Mets vs. Sikeston at 7:30

Benton vs. New Hamburg Falstaffs at 9:00

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS Softball (Women's)

Mid-Delta 16, First National 10 Shuffits 30, Standard 0 First National 25, Eagles 8 Montgomery Investment 26, Budweiser 7 Independent League

Saints 20, Truss 1 Jr. Babe Ruth

Harts Bread 6, IBEW 5 Davis & Bird 6, Eagles 3

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Washington Redskins of the National Football League announced Wednesday the signing of Ardell Johnson, a 5-foot-11,

choice. The Redskins signed eight of their nine choices. The other, Art Ruehn, went to the World Football League.

190-pound defensive cornerback

from the University of Nebras-

ka and their 11th-round draft

JAKARTA (AP) — Indonesia beat Britain 5-2 Wednesday night to earn the right to face defending champion Japan in the Uber Cup women's badminton tournament finals Friday.

CALGARY (AP) - Minor league hockey players over the age of 13 will have to get a social insurance number before they hit the ice this season.

LOSEUGLY FAT Start losing weight today OR MONEY BACK. MONADEX is a tiny tablet that will help curb your de-sire for excess food. Eat less-weigh less. Contains no dangerous drugs and will not make you nervous. No strenuous exercise. Change your life

. start today. MONADEX costs \$3.00 for a 20 day supply and \$5.00 for twice the amount. Lose ugly fat or your money will be refunded with no questions asked by:

White's Rexall **Drug Store** 108 N. Madrid **Mail Orders filled**

O'Donald no-hits Benton

Rick O'Donald turned in a nohit pitching performance for Vanduser Wednesday night and posted an 11-0 victory over Benton in Southeast Missouri Softball league play.
The victory raised Vanduser's

record to 6-4 in the league and 14-5 overall.

David Pobst singled and doubled, driving in four runs to lead the Vanduser offense. Gary Owens had two hits, one a homer and Howard Abner collected two

Vanduser will compete in the New Hamburg invitational tournament over the weekend.

By The Associated Press GOLF

HOLYAKE, England - South Africa's Gavin Levenson downed co-top seeded George Burns of Port Washington, N.Y., 2-up, in third-round play of the British Amateur Golf Championship.

TENNIS PARIS - Top-seeded Bjorn Borg of Sweden downed Norman Holmes of Australia 6-2, 6-3 in the first round of the French International Tennis Championships.

CHICHESTER, England -Wimbledon champ Jimmy Con-nors defeated New Zealand's Nick Boyne, 6-1, 6-1 in secondround action in the Rothman's Lawn Tennis Tourney. BASKETBALL

SAN FRANCISCO - The world-champion Golden State Warriors traded guard Butch Beard to the Cleveland Cavaliers to complete the deal which brought forward Dwight Davis to the National Basketball Association team. HOCKEY

TORONTO — VeteransnNor Ullman and Eddie Shack were given their unconditional releases by the Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey

TRACK AND FIELD PROVO, Utah - Raimo Pihl of Brigham Young University smashed the NCAA meet record in the decathalon to win the first event in the 54th collegiate championships. CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) -

Larry Ziegler and his three amateur partners shot a best-ball 53 Wednesday to win the Kemper Pro-Am golf tourna-ment at the Quail Hollow Country Club, scene of the Kemper Open which got under way to-

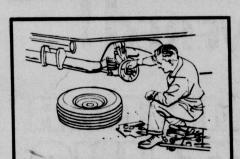
Ziegler played with amateurs Stan Mikita, member of the Chicago Blackhawks hockey team, and Charlotteans Bryan O'Leary and C. Jonas.

Ziegler won \$750 for the team Ed Sneed shot a five-underpar 67 to win the individual

competition and \$750.

75th ANNIVERSARY VALUE

IO-POINT BRAKE OVERHAUL



Many of the low brake repair prices you see in the newspaper don't include parts or labor. So the job may actually cost you much more than you expect.

That's why Firestone's brake overhaul meets your needs. It includes the 10 most common brake services, as well as all the parts and labor described below - no more, no less. You know what you'll pay before you come in to Firestone.

Includes all this:

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2. Rebuild wheel cylinders.

3. Arc lining to drums. 4. Resurface drums.

5. Repack front wheel

bearings. 6. Inspect master cylinder.

7. Inspect grease seals.

8. Install new return

springs.

9. Inspect brake hoses. 10. Road test car.

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30c each for resistor plugs.

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ALIGNMENT Precision alignment by skilled mechanics

FRONT END

Parts extra, if needed.

NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE for factory air or torsion bar cars

FRONT DISC & ROTOR SERVICE Replace front disc pads. Resurface rotors. Rebuild calipers. Repack front wheel bearings. Install NEW grease seals. Install





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hand brakes. Chrome fenders and SAVE \$1200 rims; padded saddle. 26 x 1%"

thurs-FRI-SAT & MON

OPEN 7:30 AM TO 9PM

Cardinals rally

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Lou Brock home Smith to cap the winning, damaging to Sadecki was a lone maintains "things happen when you're in motion" and former teammate Ray Sadecki agrees.

But for Sadecki, an ex-St. Louis Cardinal left-hander in his pitching debut Wednesday night for the Atlanta Braves, less motion on the part of the Cards would have helped.

The 34-year-old Sadecki, traded by St. Louis last week, permitted the Cards three singles through seven innings only to be faced with a 2-2 deadlock starting the eighth.

Then, after Brock was retired on a long fly ball, three straight Sadecki pitches were converted into Cardinal hits and the Braves eventually emerged with a 5-2 loss.

"Things happened too fast," conceded Sadecki, 1-1, whose downfall began as light-hitting Ted Sizemore laid down a oneout bunt single.

"Luis Melendez hit a drive." Sadecki reflected of his next pitch, a single to left field, "but Reggie Smith's hit was just in the right spot.

"A step either way and it would've been either a foul ball or a double play," insisted Sadecki of a drive Smith smashed off the third base bag into the left field corner for a two-run triple.

Ken Reitz afterward singled

NEW YORK (AP)-If

Manager Yogi Berra of the New

York Mets wants to

congratulate his son, Dale, on

being chosen in the first round of

baseball's free agent draft

Wednesday, he has Com-

missioner Bowie Kuhn's per-

Carroll's Florist

471-3163

208 Sikes

three-run Cards burst but no less

St. Louis hit in the third.

At that point, with Atlanta holding a 2-0 lead, the Cards

began harmlessly enough as

Mario Guerrero was hit by a

Mike Tyson ran for Guerrero,

took second on a wild pitch and

reached third on winning pitcher

Sadecki induced Brock to

bounce back to the mound.

turned to keep Tyson at third and afterward lobbed an off-

target throw to first for an error

Sizemore next lifted a

sacrifice fly to left field and, with Brock breaking for second,

Melendez drove a hit through

Atlanta second baseman Marty

Center fielder Clarence

Gaston went to his left to

retrieve the bounding ball and

the flying Brock, who never

looked back, dashed all the way

home from first base on the

"I ran through the signal,"

said Brock, whose sprint

produced the 2-2 tie. "In fact the

third base coach Vern Benson

gave me the hold sign, but I was

"That's AstroTurf, that's what it is," sighed the weary

Sadecki in reference to the

damaging blow off the artificial

you," Sadecki commented, "and

sometimes it's going to beat you,

son, Jim Jr., an outfielder from

Florida State University, on the

The first player chosen

Wednesday was a familiar one

to major league scouts-catcher

Danny Goodwin of Southern

University at Baton Rouge, La.

He was selected by the

California Angels and it marked

the second time that he has been

the top choice in the free-agent

draft. The chicago White Sox

picked him No. 1 out of high

school in 1971 but he went to

college instead. Now, he says,

He has a career .394 batting

average with 20 homers and 166

runs batted in in 169 games at

Southern, where he was a

premed student. In his senior

he's ready for pro baseball.

draft's eighth round.

"Sometimes it's going to help

surface at Busch Stadium.

just like it did to us tonight."

Perez' vacated position.

single.

too far gone."

enabling Brock to reach base.

John Curtis' sacrifice.

Sadecki pitch.

Birds obtain Davis

ST. LOUIS (AP) - "The man can play. He comes to play. He likes to play," Ted Sizemore declared.

Sizemore's reaction Wednesday night was to the St. Louis Cardinals, acquisition of controversial Willie Davis from the Texas Rangers, a move designed to bolster the National League club's outfield.

And another future teammate of Davis, long a scourge among N.L. hitters in his 15 major league seasons, echoed the sentiments of Sizemore.

"He's got three or four or five years left in him," predicted reggie Smith, who gave his approval to the Cards' 2- for 1 deal in obtaining Davis, who is

"It was a good deal, especially when we were able to get a quality backup man like him," Smith said. "He should fit in

well with this type of club." The Cards' general manager,

mission-to write him a letter.

"I would emphasize that your

representatives are not to

discuss negotiations by a player

with another club," the com-

missioner warned the 24 major

league clubs before Wed-

nesday's draft got started. "If

you want to congratulate a

player, write him a letter. Any

personal contact will be viewed

Yogi's 18-year-old son was

picked in the first round of the

draft, but not by the Mets.

Instead, the Montclair, N.J.,

high school shortstop was

grabbed by the Pittsburgh

Pirates after the Mets had

decided instead to choose a high

with suspicion."

THE CHANGE OF THE PARTY.

Bing Devine, said recent injuries to Smith, who was sidelined for 17 games, and to Bake McBride, who has been out of action for more than three weeks, had a bearing on the

"But mostly it was just that he was a good ball player and a good addition," Devine added. We have an infielder Ed Brinkman whom we'd admittedly had great plans for and a pitcher Tommy Moore who wasn't throwing much.

"We feel that Brinkman was expendable to get a ball player of Davis' talent," Devine explained.

"Willie Davis has been a good friend of mine," said an elated Sizemore, who was Davis' teammate with the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1969 and '70.

"Heck, he's like Lou Brock," Sizemore maintained. "He can play until he's 40. I think it was a heck of a deal for us and a heck of a deal for us and a heck of

Pirates pick Berra

school catcher, Alfred Benton of

So Berra is forewarned. If he

wants to talk to Dale at dinner

time, it had better be about the

Young Berra batted .520 this

season with 52 hits in 100 at bats

including 10 home runs. But he

may not be ready to turn pro.

He's had baseball scholarship

offers from Arizona State,

Miami and Seton Hall among

others and football offers from

Ohio State and Notre Dame. His

older brother, Tim, was a rookie

wide receiver with the National

Football League Baltimore

Colts last season.

Tallahassee, Fla.

deal for Brinkman, because he'll get to play more."

The 33- year-old Brinkman had lost his starting position with the Cards after his batting average dwindled to .254 on May

Afterward the Cards inserted Mike Tyson at the position for 10 games, returned the job to Brinkman over a four-game stretch and finally settled on newcomer Mario Guerrero at shortstop two weeks ago.

In other action Wednesday. St. Louis returned McBride to its active list and sent rookie first baseman Keith Hernandez to Tulsa of the American Association in exchange for right-handed pitcher Greg Terlecky.

"He has to play," Manager Red Schoendienst said in reference to the 21-year-old Hernandez, who had been benched with a .203 batting mark. "Confidence is when you get hits."

too," said Yogi, adding that he

didn't care which team chose his

What about his chances of

"If I didn't think he could

play, I wouldn't let him sign,"

said Yogi. "All I had to do was

see him swing the bat to know

General Manager Joe

McDonald defended the Mets'

pick, saying: "We draft by

ability and not by position. Al

Benton was the player we

judged with the best ability

The Pirates also chose

another familiar big-league

son, as long as he got chosen.

making it to the majors?

that he's a prospect."

when our turn came."

"I am very happy, and he was name later, picking Jim Busby's

Scoreboard Pitchers

baseball.....

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST W L Pct. GB 27 21 .563 — 27 21 .563 — 25 20 .556 ½ 24 20 .545 1 26 23 .531 1½ 22 25 .468 4½ 16 27 .372 8½ Chicago Pittsburgh New York Philphia St. Louis 32 22 .593 — 30 22 .577 1 25 23 .521 4 25 27 .481 6 Cincinnati S. Francisco San Diego Atlanta 23 30 .434 81/2
Houston 20 35 .364 121/2
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS Atlanta

San Francisco 10, Chicago 8
Philadelphia 7, San Diego 2
Pittsburgh 2, Cincinnati 1
Los Angeles 3, Montreal 0
New York 1, Houston 0
St. Louis 5, Atlanta 2
Thursday's Games

Thursday's Games
Houston Richards 4-3 at New
York Seaver 7-4
San Francisco Falcone 3-4 at
Chicago Bonham 5-4
Only games scheduled
Friday's Games
Atlanta at New York

Friday's Games
Atlanta at New York, n
Chicago at Cincinnati, n
San Diego at Montreal, n
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, n San Francisco at Pittsburgh, n St. Louis at Houston, n

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST

Wednesday's Results Boston 7, Chicago 6 Cleveland 4, Kansas City 0 Texas 3, Baltimore 2, 12 innings New York 6, Minnesota 3 California 2, Detroit 1 Oakland 11, Milwaukee 3 Thursday's Games New York Hunter 7-5 at Min-

New York Milwaukee Detroit

Baltimore

Kansas City Minnesota Texas

California

Chicago

Oakland

24

21 23 .477 20 26 .435

New York Hunter 7-5 at Min-nesota Hgughes 6-2 Kansas City Fitzmorris 8-3 at Cleveland Kern 1-2, n Texas Jenkins 5-5 at Baltimore Cuellar 3-4, n Detroit Ruhle 5-1 at California Singer 4-7, n

W L Pct. GB 26 19 .578 — 24 .500 3½ 23 24 .489 4

19 28 .404 8 WEST

30 20 .600

30 20 .80 30 21 .588 23 22 .511 24 25 .490 24 27 .471 22 27 .449

Only games scheduled Friday's Games Texas at Cleveland, n Kansas City at Baltimore, n Minnesota at Boston, n New York at Chicago, n Milwaukee at California, n

Detroit at Oakland, n

leaders....

National League BATTING 100 at bats—JWatson, Htn, 341; Sanguillen, Pgh, 338. RUNS—Lopes, LA, 44; Cedeno,

RUNS BATTED IN—Bench, Cin, 38; Winfield, SD, 38; Garvey, LA, HITS-Garvey, LA, 75; Cash,

Phi, 67.

DOUBLES—Grubb, SD, 17;
Bench, Cin, 15.

TRIPLES—D. Parker, Pgh, 5;
Gross, Htn, 5; Metzger, Htn, 5;
Kessinger, Chi, 4; Brock, StL, 4.

HOME RUNS—Bench, Cin, 11;
Wynn, LA, 11; Luzinski, Phi, 10;
Schmidt, Phi, 10 Baker, Atl, 10.

STOLEN BASES—Morgan, Cin, 23; Cedeno, Htn, 22.

23; Cedeno, Htn, 22.
PITCHING 6 Decisions—Kison,
Pgh, 5-1, .833, 2.90; Messersmith,
LA, 8-2, .800, 2.12. STRIKEOUTS—Sutton, LA, 93; Messersmith, LA, 81.

Melendez cf

Reitz 3b

Fairly 1b

American League
BATTING 100 at bats—Carew,
Min, .413; Lynn, Bsn, .353.
RUNS—R. White, NY, 33; E.
Maddox, NY, 32.
RUNS BATTED IN—G. Scott,
All .37; Horton, Det. 34; McRae

Mil, 37; Horton, Det, 36; McRae, KC, 36; Hisle, Min, 36. HITS—Munson, NY, 62; Rivers, Cal, 59; McRae, KC, 59; Carew,

STOLEN BASES—Rivers, Cal, 29; Otis, KC, 25.
PITCHING 6 Decisions—Ruble, Det, 5-1, .833, 2.83; Kaat, Chi, 8-2, .800, 2.70.

Min, J. DOUBLES—Chalk, Cal,

Rudi, Oak, 13; McRae, KC, 12.
TRIPLES—Rivers, Cal, 5; Orta,
Chi, 5; Remy, Cal, 4.
HOME RUNS—Horton, Det, 12;
Bonds, NY, 12; R. Jackson, Oak,

STRIKEOUTS—Ryan, Cal, 96; Blyleven, Min, 85.

Cardinals...

Curtis p Garr If M Perez 2b Evans 3b Gaston cf Baker rf Correll c Beall 1b E-Sadecki. DP-Atlanta 1. LOB Atlanta 10, St. Louis 5. 2B-Evans, Blanks. 3B-R. Smith. SB-Blanks. S-Leon p Gilbreath ph ST. LOUIS Brock If

Rudolph c Guerreross

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 2 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 3 X -

Sadecki, Curtis. SF-Baker, 71-36 5 3 2-32 0 0 81-3 11 2 2 2-30 0 0 Hrabosky

SAVE-Hrabosky 8. HBP-by Sadecki Guerrero, by Sadecki Reitz. WP—Sadecki. W—Curtis 3-3. L—Sadecki 1-1. BB—Curtis 1. SO—Sadecki 1, Curtis 5. T—2:10.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. Thursday, June 5, 1975

McGilberry, pitcher, Louisiana Tech, Henry Greene, pitcher, and Frank Shellenback, catcher, Barrington, Ill. Others named by St. Louis: Dale Eiler, catcher, San Diego, Califl; Ralph Costanzo, infielder, Millbrae, Calif.; Richard Montejano, pitcher, WORLD WIDE



top choice

NEW YORK (AP)-The Kansas City Royals and St. Louis Cardinals put a premium

on pitchers in the professional baseball draft Wednesday, but

the Royals took an outfielder

Kansas City selected Clinton

Hurdle, a 17-year-old all around

athlete from Merritt Island,

Fla., who batted .567 this spring.

Hurdle also awas a quarterback

and has been chosen to play in

Florida's football and baseball

St. Louis took David Johnson.

In all the Royals picked six

pitchers, four catchers, four

outfielders and two infielders

while St. Louis selected nine

pitchers, three infielders, three

outfielders and one catcher in

The Royals followed by taking

patrick Gillie, Phoenix, Ariz., a

pitcher; Bryan Jones, an in-

fielder from the University of

Iowa; David Winters, Kenner,

La., a pitcher, and Richard

Gale, a pitcher at the University

of New Hampshire, to complete

The Cardinals picked Kelley

Paris, Woodland Hills, Calif., an

infielder; Michael Ramsey, an

infielder at Appalachian State;

James Propst, Columbus, Ohio,

a pitcher, and Steven Shartzer,

an outfielder at Southern Illinois

University, to round out their

Others selected by Kansas

Jack Hudson, catcher,

Charleston, W. Va.; Kevin Gillen, outfielder, Skokie, Ill.; James Murphy, catcher, Port Clinton, Ohio; Steve Lacy,

shortstop, Kilgore, Tex.; Ronald

Smith, pitcher; Santa Clara, Calif.; Daniel Garcia, out-

fielder, Queens, N.Y.; Donald

Rothwell, catcher, Cincinnati;

David Burroughs, catcher,

Ketchum, Okla.; Randall

a pitcher from Gaylord, Mich.,

all-state games.

on the first round.

the first 16 rounds.

their first five.

top five.

City:

year, he batted .425 with a Southwestern Athletic Conference record of 46 RBI in 41 games. That prompted the Angels to grab him.

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2 ton dump body (State High-

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1974 COMET

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(2) 1974**JAVELINS**

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1974 CAPRI

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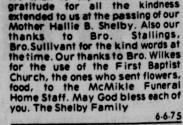
the Police Athletic League's annual kite flying contest.

The family of Warren S. Powers wishes to express its deepest appreciation to the loving family and friends who have provided food, flowers, and comfort in this

ime of grief.
The Powers Family 6-5-75

We wish to express our sincere gratitude for all the kindnesses and courtesies extended to us at the passing of our loved one. Bessie Heath Wright, and to thank those who assisted at the services, those who sent the lovely flowers and thoughtful gifts of food. We appreciate the kindness of the staff of the Ponder Funeral Home. In memory of our loved one — the Family of C. D. Wright.

6-5-75



We wish to express our sincere appreciation to all our friends and appreciation to all our friends and neighbors who showed so much kindness and sympathy in our recent sorrow in the death of Ramson Rogers. A special thanks, for the prayers, food, flowers, to the pallbearers and to Rev. Gene Lancaster for his words of comfort. May God bless all of you. The Family of Ramson R. Rogers
6-5-75

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FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house. 322 Edmondson, Sikeston. 785-2920 2 bedroom house for rent. Unfurnished 731 Matthews 683-4583

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Factory Warehouse Sale New factory crated genuine slate tables.all accessories included-Belguim balls, cues, triangle bridge and chalk.

7 Ft. slate table. Weight 650 pounds. \$355.00 8 Ft. slate table. Weight 750 pounds. \$445.00

Corning Pool Table Co. Highway 67 & 62 Intersection Highway

Corning, Ark.
Phone 501-857-3372 Days
501-598-3147 Nights

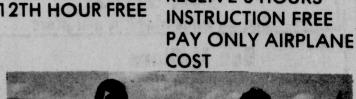
Open 9 to 5 Monday through Saturday Open 12 to 5 Sunday

JOLLIFF FLIGHT INSTRUCTIONS JUNE SPECIAL

NEW STUDENTS 3RD HOUR AND

WOMEN STUDENTS

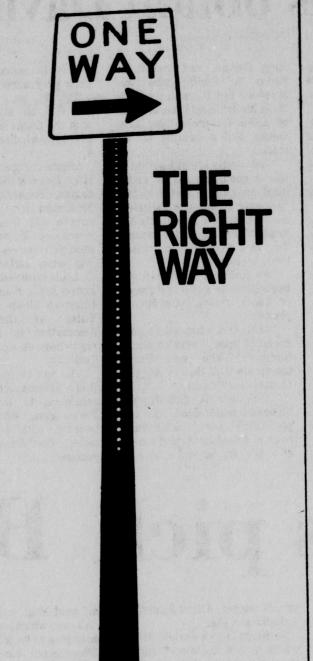
RECEIVE 5 HOURS





CONGRATULATIONS

CONGRATULATIONS TO LEE FELTS OF EAST PRAIRIE RECEIVED PRIVATE PILOT LICENSE JUNE 3, 1975 LEE HAS BEEN FLYING APPROXIMATELY 8 MONTHS



You're heading in the right direction . . . toward the Classified columns of your newspaper.

That's where you'll find the interesting news your everyday life . . . news about job vacancies, places to live, automobiles for sale, recreational and leisure-time facilities and equipment, and a variety of miscellaneous items for sale.

No matter how sophisticated advertising and communication techniques become, Classified is still the one best way for person-to-person communication of needs and wants.

THE DAILY STANDARD

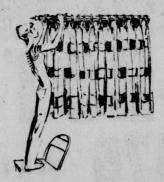
DYER-BUSSEY **CUSTOM MADE DRAPERIES &**

BEDSPREADS

WITH THE PROFESSIONAL TOUCH **PROFESSIONAL**

WORKROOMS MODERN UP TO DATE EQUIPMENT **EXPERIENCE** REASONABLE PRICES 2 WEEKS SERVICE

GUARANTEED SATISFACTION



CALL VIRGINIA HOLSINGER

CONSULTANT 471-3444 or 471-5487

Antique and Collectors Flee Market AT ARENA BUILDING CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO Sun., June 8, 1975 9:30 A.M.-4:00 P.M. ADMISSION: ADULTS: 50° UNDER 14: FREE

For More Information Paul J. Allee Rt. 3 Jackson, Mo. 63755 314-243-5350

more popular than ever, and so are the multimedia 4-H horse educational aids made possible with the support of Purina Horse Chows, through the National 4-H Service Committee, Chicago. The aids-including lessons, worksheets, slides, tapes and scripts-are created by horse specialists with the guidance of a committee chairmaned by Dr. Melvin Bradley, extension horse specialist, University of Missouri.

SPORTSMEN MAKE THE DIFFERENCE

SINCE 1938, SPORTSMEN'S LICENSE FEES AND EXCISE TAXES ON SPORTING FIREARMS AND AMMUNITION HAVE CONTRIBUTED TOWARDS PROGRAMS DESIGNED TO REPLENISH OUR WILDLIFE POPULATION --WITH GREAT SUCCESS.



CHICAGO, ILL. - A red means he's a kicker. If his angry; if they're pointed ists with the financial and ribbon tied to a horse's tail ears are pinned back, he's directly at an object, he's technical aid of Purina Horse

.. for which some have a knack, and some don't. Plenty of both types turned out in New York City's Central Park for

Young achievers also got into the act while one of the older fellows (right) demonstrated what a little body English

4-H Horse Project Draws Big Response

could do. Nine winners in decoration, construction and best flying received U.S. Savings Bonds.

Horse lovers nationwide will find a lot of fascinating and practical facts about their favorite animal in information-packed 4-H horse project aids, a multimedia approach to instruction recently made available through the National 4-H Service Committee with the support of Purina

Horse Chows. Broad subject range

The project covers such subjects as practical horse psychology, genetics of coat color, intermediate trail riding, and equitation. It also adults-from breeders to deals with health hints, principles of foot care and shoeing, saddle selection and construction, training, and buy-

ing a horse. Materials include 10 printand scripts. Lessons, worksheets, and audiovisuals may be ordered separately. Additions to the series are being developed and will be offered

later in the summer. their fields, the 4-H horse able from the National 4-H project was prepared by a Service Committee, 150 N. sion Service program special- 60606.

Chows, Ralston Purina Com-Orders pour in

Tyrus W. Thompson, assistant director of the committee, called response to the project "overwhelming." Orders for 300,000 printed lessons and worksheets were processed in the first three months of 1975, he said.

Originally developed for use by 4-H youth in programs conducted by the Extension Service, the materials also have proved popular with showpeople to weekend rid-

The response is not surprising, since horses are being used by more people today in pleasure activities than at any ed lessons and worksheets, time in the nation's history. and 15 slide sets with ac- In fact, riding is so popular companying tape cassettes nowadays that the bridle path sometimes becomes the bridal path for horse lovers who decide to get married on the trail rather than in a tradi-

tional setting! A descriptive brochure on Authored by experts in 4-H horse project aids is availgroup of Cooperative Exten- Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.



WINNER BY a nose in the popularity sweepstakes with young folks, Dan'l Coon is a star attraction at Kansas City's Worlds

Wanted: Desirable couple to move house trailer on $\frac{1}{2}$ acre good garden spot. Water furnished telephone and electricity available. No rent. Someone needed to watch property when owner is absent. For details see or call F. D. Body, Route 2, Essex, Mo. Phone 285-5543.

For rent: 2 bedroom, mobile home. 471-0830

2 bedroom central air, extra nice. Adults 471-4061 or 472-0514

repair. Morgan Music. 472-0757

Electronic Organ Repair, all makes Morgan Music 472-0757

12. Misc. For Sale

Clay, gravel 10 yds. \$39.50 washed gravel 10 yards \$60.00. Driveway chat \$6.50 ton. Fill sand 10 yards \$25.00 471-0772.

Tell City Furniture - America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commercial Charleston, 683-6733.

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812, Mike Eakins. Gemni 50 mini bike, \$225. 471-7870. DRAPERIES **MADE FREE**

When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves. P.N. HIRSCH & CO.

FISHING MOTOR

bought a bigger motor; will sell one 1954 71/2 h.p. Mercury outboard motor 125.00 This has same slip prop feature as the new motors. No shear pin worries. Phone 471-1137 ask for Allen

NEW LOCATION BOOK AND MORE STORE

HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH IN ST. JUDE TRAILOR PARK BETWEEN LILBOURN & MARSTON. ALL TYPES OF BOOKS. MAGAZINES. COMICS. ETC. WE SELL" AND SWAP 688-9794

QUALITY IS WHAT COUNTS OFMCO 1209 W. NORTH ST. 471-7045

> Top soil \$2.50 per yard. Min. 10 yards 471-0830

Army Surplus Store 825 West Malone Farmers we are taking orders for cotton trailers.

For sale Several used typewriters \$75.00 each. May be seen at Daily Standard 205 S. New Madrid St.

18 H. Glasspar W. H.D. Trailer. 120 H.P. I.O. \$1250.00. Bobs Salvage, West Malone-471-3588

For Sale: Girls formals. Size range from 5 to 9. Price range from \$5.00 to \$15.00. Call 471-5221 after 5:30



2 bedroom-nice location-new rugs-newly decorated-nice kitchen. utility room. Price \$14,900. Call us

PAUL JOBE REALTOR

471-8175

471-2724

FOR SALE

Limited Supply

Registered Mack Registered Lee 68 Registered Forrest

Certified Pickett Cortified Dare Cortified Davis

(80% or Better)

DeLisle-Pikey Gin Co.

Conran, Mo. - Phone 643-2925

GARAGE SALE FRI AND SAT 100 LESCHER DR Located next to A&B Coin Laundry S. Kingshighway Misc. Items.

> MARY BETH'S PLAQUES 818 S. MAIN ACROSS FROM JACK FROST 10 AM TO 5:30 COMPLETE LINE OF PLAQUES AND STATUARY 471-4290

> > 2 family carport sale 309 Hux Saturday, June 7 8-12

5 vending machines. Used very little. Will sell at greatly reduced price. Call 471-8516 after 5 p.m. for inspection.

Lecithin! Kelp! B6! Cider Vinegar! Now a four in one capsule ask for VB6t or VB6t double strength, Osco Drugs.

6-10-75 In stoc^b 1 only queen size in-terspring bedding set. Slight freight damage.Montgomery

Coppertone gas range \$50.00 667.

For Sale: Wagon wheel chan-delier. A-1, call 471-7791 after 6

For Sale: Zenith Stereo Receiver, Craig real to real tape recorder. Jones Rabbie Hut

Fryer Rabbits \$2.35 clean \$2.00 alive 471-7261 6-7-75

Exercise bicycle. 427 Helen. 471.

Carport Sale Thurs. Fri.Sat. 400 S. West Flower arrangements, clothing and lots of other items. 6-5-75 Flower arrangements, some

1972 Honda SL 175 Price \$400.00. Call after 5 p.m. 471-6862

1-73 Monark 14' Jon Boat 1-73 91/2 Evenrude motor 1-73 Skycraft Trailer \$675.00 Call after 5 p.m. 471-3355

1965 Star Craft fold down camper. Sleeps 4. Good condition. \$450.00 firm.794-2441 For Sale: 1974 Harley Davidson Sportster. Sharp priced to sell. 379-3167

1966 14 ft. fiberglass boat with 40 Johnson motor.Call 649-3813

21 ft. self-contained travel trailer. Air conditioned 471-9699

1967 Harley 74 \$1500.00.Call 357.

Yard Sale Friday June 6 9-8 Saturday June 7 9-4 Perkins Needle Club Perkins, Mo. 6-7-75

Carport Sale Friday 8-4 907 Crescent Lots of misellaneous goodies

For Sale: 1973 CB 500 Honda \$1000.00. 568-2109

6-9-75 Yard Sale

8-5 711 Ruth 6-5-75 SL 70 Honda, Singer

Sewing machine. 834 William 6-6-75

Buildings: For the strongest, most econonmical Pole Building, Call Sturdi-Built 618-242-6152 Evenings Call Bill Dragg 618-244-5630.

Railroadties for sale. Call 471-2534

For Sale: 125 Suzuki 74 471-7932 1617 Matthews

Yard Sale Saturday 8 a.m. — 5 p.m. 1617 Matthews

3 family garage sale. Saturday morning 8-12 Apartment size refrigerator, pool tables, etc.

1 wool rug — 9 x 15 \$50.00 1 wool rug — 9 x 11 \$30.00

1 throw rug 1 room screen 1 small chest both garden plow - \$7.50

torch awning (wool with pully) glass windows 22 x 67 \$5.00 each

2 windows (sash) 28 x 19 \$3.50 each 1 door (Flush) 20 x 80 \$8.00 each Phone 47 1-4657 25 Green Meadows Sikeston, Mo. 6-7-75

For Sale: Color T.V. Good condition. 471-9576

Lawnmower \$20.00 Childs 16 inch training bike \$10.00 8 h. 36 inch vertical shaft Griggs and Strattion motor. Used 20 hours \$95.00. Small electric chainsaw \$25.00 122 Hunter Phone 688-2534 Lilbourn, Mo.

18,200 BTU air conditioner. Call 471-8213 after 5 1 1970 Terry bass boat, \$850.00, 471-

desire experience in general factory. Electrical and mechanical repairs. Strong emphasis on electricity and hydrolic background personable, dependable, and willing to work. Able to work any shift. Available to relocate to SEMO. Overtime available. Full line of fringe benefits for right person in our multi plant. Open for confidential interview Contact Jim Frakes 314-379-3857. Equal Opportunity Kelvanator washer and dryer. \$295.00 or best offer. 472-0136

FOR SALE: Dinette set with hutch. \$60.00. 472-0115 6-7-75 FOR SALE: Antique Organ. For more information 624-2327 or 624-5167

FOR SALE: 1974 XL 350 motor-cycle. Like new. \$800.00 Call 471-6453 after 4 PM.

Wanted camping trailer Sale 250 Yamaha \$400.00 2 velvet couches, newly recovered. \$150 and \$200. Call 471-1975.

Garage Sale at Back 108 Ruth Street Friday, June 6 at 8 a.m.

Garage Sale Friday 8-5 848 Ruth

GE electric range \$25.00 74 Z50 Honda \$300.00 Like new 326 Edmondson 471-9220 6.7.75 Garage sale. Saturday starting June 7 at 7:00 a.m. till 4:00 p.m. at

13. Real Estate

6-7-75

5571/2 Acre, Cattle Farm. \$250 per acre. **DENNY REALTY** Puxico, Mo. 222-3536

Publisher's Notice: All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are in formed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

For sale Two bedroom $1\frac{1}{2}$ bath, 1,298 sq. ft. 471-1477. 40 acres within 25 miles of Poplar Bluff. Bound on 2 sides by Clark National Forest. Turkey, deer, quail, plentiful. Doane Agricultural Service. 624-2702. For Sale: 2 bedroom home. Low down payment. Easy payment terms. Located in Haywood, Mo. Johnny Jones, 502-442-7360. Collect

206 Ruth completed restored older home. Hand pegged hardwood floors. Victorian bath. equipped kitchen. 2 lots. 1250-square ft. of space, 471-0803.

115 acre farm for sale: Fenced and per cent pasture. Good roductive bean and corn ground. 2 large barns plus outbuildings, 3 ponds, 2 stocked-one with bass and one with catfish. Nice and warm 4 bedroom old home. 2 story and 1/2 basement. New 4 inch, deep well. Located 1 mile east and 1 mile north of Swinton, Mo. or ap-proximately 7 miles west of Bell commission added. Priced right, 262-3726.

Home for sale by owner. 841 Stanford Dr. Brick 2 year old 3 bedroom, 2 baths, living room dining-kitchen combination. Large lot. Central air and heat. Many extras. Call 471-8521 for ap-

House for sale Call 471-2197

84.4 acres all tractor land, home & tennent house. Gideon, Mo. 448-3152 9 to 5

House for sale: 3 bedroom, Central heat and air 472-0606 471-9707 6-9-75

2 bedroom home for sale. 807 Ruth. Call after 5794-2179 FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath,

full basement, carport & patio. 914 Alexander, After 5:00 p.m. 471-4192 5 room house with bath and kitchen appliances in Bertrand. Shown by appointment only Phone 683-

Holts plumbing and heating and general repair. 472-0886 Blodgett. Are you a manager that hasn't been discovered? Call 471-1878 for appointment between 5:00 and 8:00

15. Wanted To Rent

V. P. of New Company in Sikeston. Wanted to rent. 3 bedroom home in Sikeston area. "No Pets" Write P. O. Box JW100 Sikeston Standard.

Nice clean 1 bedroom apartment. Air conditioned furnished. 471

16. Wanted To Buy

Wanted to buy used deep freeze. Call 471-4568 after 4:00.

17. Wanted Misc.

WANTED - LISTINGS TO SELL We have buyers waiting for 2-3-4 bedroom homes. Call Charles M. Mitchell, Realtor or Ira M. Merideth, Realtor Sales Manager at 471-5164.

18. Help Wanted

Help Wanted - Semi-retired person or college student for night work. Apply in person only. Hornback Grocery, 1901 E. Malone.

Legal Secretary. Call Jim Sickal 471-1000

Wanted Truck Drivers Flatbed experience necessary Call between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. 688-2958

Missouri Delta Community Hospital experienced cook. 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Phone 471-1600 Extension 231

Woman to live in with a semi-invalid woman. Light house work. Please have references. Write Box RE100 Daily Standard.

Wanted: LPN's for 3 to 11 or 11 to 7 shifts. Contact Director or Nurses, Chaffee General Hospital P.O. Box 37 Chaffee.

KING BROTHERS CONSTRUCTION

471-5222 days 472-0131 after 5 P.M.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520. Byrd Auto Salvage 2 Miles E. of Benton 471-6194 545-3877

Big Red Auto Parts. 1/4 mile South on AA in Miner. 471-8040

Could you spare 10 hours for 65.00 For appointment call

Mrs. Bird. 624-5084 Tues., Framing - Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong,707 Taylor. Wed., Thurs., between 3 and 5

Wanted: Students to take heauty course. Semo Beauty School. 471-2620

Maintenance field, salary open desire experience in general factory. Electrical and

379-3857. Equal Opportunity Employer.

HELP WANTED: Experienced farm hand. Must be able to operate

Experienced carpenter only. Call 472-0133 after 6:00.

Wanted over the road truck drivers Flatbed experience

necessary Call between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. 688-2958

Babysitter needed in my home. Hours 8 · 5:30. Light housekeeping. Call after 5:30. 471-6783

all equipment. 667-5395

19 – CHILD CARE

Children 2- 10. Special classes for children 7-10. 471-1781 471-7023 Babysit 3 years and up in my home. 471-2440

20. Lost & Found

Lost -- Black labrador male. Answers to name of Sabbath. Reward. Phone 471-8590.

Reward for information leading to recovery of attache case stolen from Bresslers Ice Cream truck parked at Holiday Inn 6-2-75. 471-

Holstein cow and white calf. Lost out by Mini Farms Contact Roy Riley Route 4 Sikeston, Mo.

21. Business Opportun.

Bids for cattering service. Sold bids to Delmo Housing Corporation. P.O. Box 354 Lilbourn, Mo. 63861. For special summer food program for children. Bids accepted no later than June 10, 1975 688-2565

6-10-75 24. Special Services

ARMOUR MOVING AND STORAGE Local and Lond Distance FREE ESTIMATES PHONE 471-4039 812 S. MAIN ST.

SIKESTON, MO. Agent for VON DER AHE Lines Wood Fiber Vic McClung Heating & Coolin 210 S. Stoddard 471-7232

Roofing, painting, remodeling, tree trimming, subcontracts.

Free Estimates Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-

Roofing and carpentry work. Free estimates. 471-8853.

Piano and organ lessons available

Morris Plumbing Service 818 E. Gladys Sikeston, Mo. 471-5116

All Types of Plumbing Custom back hoe and dozer work Dozer equipped with stump cutter Call between 8:30 and 4:30 649-2207. Tatum Welding and Machine Shop Anniston, Mo.

7-11-75 Painting: Interior and Exterior Residential and commercial Free estimates. Reasonable 667-5055. Bryant and Baker Co. Asphalt and paving. Private drive ways or parking lots. Backhoe and dump truck service. Large or small 624-

6-7-75 Ironing wanted. 471-6174 6-9-75

Singer Company Sewing machine repairs free estimates in your home byour service representative. Regular \$12.00 tune up. Special \$6.00. Call 471-6656

SWIMMING POOLS AND SUP-PLIES. ALAN CRAIG 471-6053.

25. Poultry & Livestock

Young Registered Angus bulls and heifers. Ralph Heisserer, Oran, 314-262-3825

1 Hereford bull from registered stock. 1 year old. Excellent for breeding. Call 471-1751 or 471-8739

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-

26. Pets

poo and poodle puppies. Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678. Free puppies to a good home. Call Excellent trained Setter Bird Dog and Registered young Pointer Bird Dog. See at 409 Coleman or call

471-6013 after 5:00 p.m. Free puppy. 471-1765

6-7-75 Good home for kittens. Free. 471 6-5-75

UNCLAIMED

1974 SINGER

TOUCH & SEW MACHINES

TOTAL COST

Can be paid at only \$15.00 per month. These machines will be delivered to the first customers who write in for them to sew on and make sure they are satisfied. FREE demonstration. No obligations of you live in rural area. Please give directions. WRITE: CLAIMS MANAGER

> P.O. BOX 428 POPLAR BLUFF, MISSOURI 63901

HEATERS

AUTOMATIC

WOOD HEATERS CAST IRON BEN FRANKLINS AND OVER 100 DIFFERENT FIREPLACE MODELS. NOW AVAILABLE AT

FIREPLACE BUILDERS & SUPPLY HIGHWAY 60 39 MILES FROM SIKESTON LACENTER, KENTUCKY

HIGHWAY 60 39 MILES FROM SIKESTON LACENTER KENTUCKY 502-665-5184 **BUILDERS & CONTRACTORS WELCOME**

BEFORE YOU BUILD OR BUY SEE THE QUALITY HOMES IN **COLLINS NORTH ACRES**

471-2045

BUD COLLINS OR TERRY COLLINS 471-1853 471-0855

MISSOURI REGISTERED & **CERTIFIED SOYBEAN SEED** FOR SALE

ALL CLEANED AND RUN OVER SPIRALS BAGGED IN 1 BU PAPER BAGS FORREST PICKETT-71 GROWN-CLEANED-BAGGED ON FARM STATE INSPECTED BY DEPT OF AGRICULTURE COMPETITIVE PRICES

MW FARMS, INC. (MURRAY WALLACE) P.O. BOX 225 GIDEON, MO.83848 HIGHWAY NO. 153 SOUTH OF CIDEON 3 MILES PHONE: 448-3313
ALSO OFFER CUSTOM SEED CLEARING AT REASONABLE PRICES

CALL FOR THE PRICE-WE WILL BUY YOUR SPLITS AT TOP MKT

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. Thursday, June 5, 1975

27. Feed & Seed

Hay for Sale Call 379-5542 or 379 3366 after 7:30 p.m.

For Sale: York seed beans. Cleaned and bagged. Roy Birk Route 2 Charleston, Mo. 683-3486.

Approximately 600 bales of New Timothy hay Ralph Heisserer, Oran Phone 314-262-3825

28. New & Used Cars

72 CUTLESS SUPREME

2 dr., ht. 455 V-8

14,000 mi. 1 owner

AM-FM stereo tape

New tires, Air Cond.

P.S. and P.B.

748-2395

748-5754 after 5

1968 Dodge Polara vinyl interior,

factory air, excellent family car \$725.00.667-5175.

1974 Pinto Squire wagon with air conditioner luggage rack 471-4148 between 6 & 8 p.m.

1967 International 2 ton with 18 ft. grain bed. Best offer. Call 471-0953

1971 4-door Lincoln. Blue with

white vinyl top. Must sell before June 7. \$1650.00. First cash gets the

For Sale: 1972 Impala V8 4 door,

air conditioned power brakes and steering. AM FM stereo radio 683-

1973 Mavrick V8 automatic, air, power, Call 649-3213 after 6 p.m.

1969 Lemans Pontiac, 4 door

transmission, air

power steering, & brakes, AM-FM-tape. Very good tires. \$995.00 firm.

See at 308 Kramer Drive Sikeston,

1974 Oldsmobile Cutless Hurst. 427

Rebuilt motor with5,000 mmil

before 4:00 p.m.

car. 471-0680.

6-13-75

6-6-75

Cape Girardeau, Mo.

AKC Labradore Retriever puppies. Show and field championship lines. Great pets, hunters, or show dogs. Call 335-2513, 316 N. Franklin 1970 Sports LaMans. P.S. P.B. air, \$1050.00 firm. 471-8873

6-10-75

1968 Ford LTD. Air conditioned

6-11-75 1 1947 Studebaker Pickup. 471-3146 6-7-75

1969 Corvet. Good condition. 683-

30. Farm Supplies

GRAINBINS, AUGERS, ANYTHING IN GRAIN HANDLEING, STORING, OR DRYING. TRY OUR PRICES WILL SAVE YOU REAL MONEY P.S. CHECK OUR STEEL BUILDINGS. WE CAN SUPPLY ANY SIZE FLAT, ROOF, PITCHED ROOF. SLANT DISCOUNTS. FRANCIS CO. POPLAR BLUFF. 989-6434 OR

785-6692 Registered Forrest Soybeans. Ralph Heisserer, Oran, 314-262

6-14-75 Clover Hay for sale. Pickup in field, cutting from June 3 to 12 Phone 264-2583

34. Mobile Homes

2 bedroom 12x55 Cherokee House trailer for sdale. \$3000.00

CALL 471-8419 For sale A few late model homes 2 and 3 bedroom no down payment, all applications accepted Brewer Mobile Homes 471.7390.

Acres and acres of new mobile homes. Will trade for anything from billy goats to battleships. With low down payments and easy, easy terms. Up to 20 year financing. Brewer Mobile Homes. Phone 471-7390. Trans. Temp Central air condition

for mobile homes 3 - 31/2 - 4 - 5 - 8 ton units. 471-7737. Mobile Home for Sale: 12 x 60. Take over payments. 545-3565

1968 V.W. Very good condition \$600.00 471-5040. 12 x 50 2 bedroom \$2500.00 471-8660 6.7.75

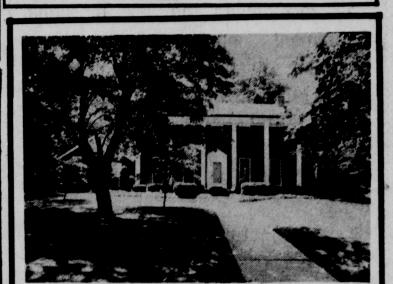
6-7-75

2 Bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, dining room, and kitchen, new roof, new paint, I year old central air conditioner and gas heat, all carpeted, and insulated. Immediate



Pick your colors and carpets. All most completed in Collins North Acres. Has 3 bedrooms, large kitchen with all G.E. Built-ins, 2 baths, large living room and family room, all electric central heat and air condition, 40 gal. water heater, fully insulated, Thermopane windows, storm doors, lots of closets, large outside storage room and

attic storage, yard graded and seeded. 124 Terrace Drive. GENE COLLINS REAL ESTATE NIGHT 471-2788 471-2045



FOR SALE MELVIN B. LIMBAUGH HOME **411 TANNER STREET** SIKESTON, MO.

INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT ONLY 471-5600 or 471-1000 FOR APPOINTMENT SEALED BIDS INVITED-TO BE OPENED AT 10AM JUNE 14 1975

at 219 So. Kingshighway-Sikeston, Mo.

ALL BIDS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY A CK FOR AT LEAST 5% OF THE BID. ALL BIDS ARE SUBJECT TO REJECTION. David Blanton Lee A. Bowman

Atty P.O. Box 805 Sikeston, Mo. Phone 471-1000

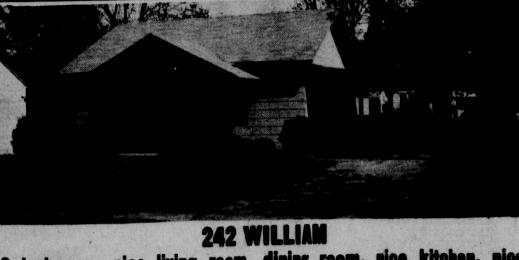
Executor of the estate of Melvin B. Limbaugh Dec. P.O. Box 340 Phone 471-5600

USED OFFICE FURNITURE WE HAVE DESKS, CHAIRS, 12A Musical Instru. FILES, BOOK-CASES, CREDEN-PIANOS AND ORGANS. Baldwin, and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531. 12a-9-24-tf Also Hat racks while they last. Piano tuning and

New shipment cycle safety waist belts.



Certified Lee 68 State Certified



3 bedrooms, nice living room, dining room, nice kitchen, nice cabinets, washer & Dryer hookup, bath with shower, central heat. new air conditioner, new roof, carpeted, nice lot, good location PRICE *17500-10% DOWN

PAUL JOBE REALTOR 471-8175

Blue Angels will perform

U.S. Navy's flight demonstration team, the Blue Angels flying McDonnell Douglas A-4 Skyhawk jets, will perform two shows at Carbondale's Southern Illinois airport during its 25th Anniversary Open House and Air Show June 14 and 15. The Blue Angels' colorful show will begin at 3:30 p.m. each day.

The open house will also feature skydiving, antique and World War II aircraft fly-bys, static displays, airplane rides, Snoopy and the Flying Doghouse, and the "Red Devils" aerial stunt team. The airport's gates will open at 11:00 a.m. both Saturday and Sunday.

The Southern Illinois airport Open House and Airshow will highlight that weekend's Carbondale Friendship Festival. Other festival activities include a horse show, arts and crafts display square dancing, tennis tournament, sailing regatta, muzzle- loadin gun shoot, carnival and a parade on Saturday.

The Navy's Blue Angels perform precision displays of aerial artistry ... a display that has been seen by more than 122 million spectators since the team was formed in 1946. The

team takes the Navy and naval aviation to the public to demonstrate the quality of naval aviators and the equipment they

Aerial maneuvers are brought down to eye level - maneuvers which are normally carried out at heights up to 60,000 ft. It is all done in extreme close formation. At times, with complete wing overlap, it means a mere arm's length from one jet's canopy to another's wingtip.

The Blue Angels flight demonstration includes six aircraft which perform a prescribed sequence of maneuvers. The aircraft are seen in three principle formations: a diamond of four aircraft, two solo aircraft that oppose each other along the line of flight, and all six aircraft in the delta formation.

The Blue Angel Diamond is recognized as the squadron's trade mark throughout the world. The diamond formation illustrates through teamwork and practice, the beauty and grace that can be achieved in formation flying. The final illustration of aerial teamwork is shown when all six aircraft rendezvous into a delta for-

Catron youth member of official state corps

MEXICO, Mo. - Cadet Tommy Merick, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Merick of Catron Route One, has been recognized as a member of the official Bicentennial drum and bugle corps of the state of Missouri.

Dr. William E. Parrish, chairman of the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission of Missouri, recently presented insignia patches to Cadet Merick and other members of the Missouri Military Academy drum and bugle corps.

Col. Charles Stribling III, academy president, also participated in the ceremonies at

Dr Parrish also presented a an ougle corps to designate participating in the nation's

The ceremonies kicked off a year-long schedule of Bicentennial - related activities at the academy. The drum and bugle corps will perform in parades and other Bicentennial functions. In addition, numerous oncampus activities have been planned in observance of the Bicentennial celebration.

The academy, a school for boys in fourth through 12th grades, is rated as an honor unit with distinction by the Department of the Army.

'LONGEST SHOW'

IN ROCK

Parrish also presented a ennial flag to the drum ougle corps to designate MA as a school officially

Parrish also presented a ennial flag to the drum is claiming the longest continuous show in rock 'n' roll history, and citing the Guinness

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1975 Blue Angel 8 man team

mation and perform looping and rolling maneuvers. This is followed by a formation lann-

ding of all six aircraft. The Navy's Flight Demon-

of fourteen officers and 74 enlisted personnel. stration Squadron is comprised Tickets may be purchased in - Cape Girardeau.

advance at the Naval Reserve Center, 2530 Maria Louise Lane,

will meet at noon Monday, to elect a new board of directors. The meeting will be a dutch treat luncheon and will be held

Malden Chamber of Commerce

Malden Chamber of Commerce

to hold general meeting Monday

at the Chat 'n Chew Restaurant. Members who plan to attend should call the Chamber office, telephone number 276-4519.

The nominating committee, composed of Tom Park, Bill

MALDEN - Members of the Stuart and Roscoe Thornton, will present a slate of officers to the floor which include: Gordon Waller, president; Miller Moll, vice president; W. M. Johnson, secretary- treasurer; and Garland Summers, Jim Green and Dean Noe, board members.

> Nominations for all positions on the board will be in order and will be accepted from the floor.

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